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LAYMAN FOUND GUILTY IN WIFE SHOOTING CASE

Jury Convicts Marion Man After Deliberating Less Than Two Hours

LAWYER PLANS APPEAL

Offense Carries Penalty of From One to 20 Years Imprisonment

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INCREASE IN LOCAL WPA FUNDS ASKED

[illegible] Says Projects Are Doomed Unless Sponsors Provide More Funds

[illegible] Associated Press

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Fascists Shift Attack to Madrid's South Side

Altered Tactics Follow Quenching of 40-Block Fire on Capital's West Side, Catalan Troops Bolster Wavering Line of Loyalist Defenders.

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 11—The six day battle for Madrid shifted to the south today after the city's defenders had controlled a dangerous 40-block fire

A terrific battle was raging in the southern outskirts of Madrid following a heavy shelling of the city

Observers atop high buildings saw the Fascists bring up reserves from the rear then open a new attack on the government front lines

Five batteries placed in the shelter of rises near Villaverde and Carabanchel opened up on the defenders

One shell reached the residential area near the Segovia bridge and fired an apartment building An[illegible] other narrowly missed the Madrid gas works

Troops Called Out

Detachments of weary militia were called out of their Madrid barracks to meet the fresh assault —Gen Jose Miaja defense chieftain declared many government batteries had been silenced by the insurgent aerial bombardment of yesterday and that Madrid now was forced to rely principally on her infantry forces to resist fresh offenses

It was announced government planes in a bombardment of Avila airport had destroyed 12 bombers and 10 pursuit planes housed in an improvised insurgent hangar

From high vantage points within the besieged city observers saw most of the activity concentrated below Madrid

Militia exchanges with the insurgent artillery west of the wooded former royal estates were the only signs of warfare directly west of Madrid

Occasionally one of the bigger Fascist pieces sent a shell screaming into the Rosales district in the western end of the capital where the fire started yesterday and still sent slow columns of smoke into the air

Earlier in the day thousands of Catalan reinforcements filled Madrid's battered fortifications Machine guns sprayed death across the shallow Manzanares river at Moors insurgent legionnaires and Fascist blackshirts and for a time the defending artillery held Carabanchel Bajo and Casa Del Campo to the south and west under one of the heaviest bombardments since the World war

Hold Foe at River

New shells today fell near the ministry of marine and crashed into other sections across the river from the insurgent batteries but government lines held the Fascists back from the river bridges as Socialist fighting planes and artillery rained steel into the insurgent positions inside the Casa Del Campo

An insurgent aviator who deserted to the government forces at Alcala De Henares with a German plane loaded with bombs was quoted by Socialist officials as saying German Fascists were flying planes directly into Spain crossing France at night

He also declared there were a considerable number of Germans and Italians serving in technical posts with the insurgents government officers said

The Madrid press reported heavy losses in the Fascist ranks during yesterday's fighting placing the death toll as high as 3,000

Socialist commanders attributed the slowness of the insurgent attack on the capital to stubborn resistance of government troops

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BIG 4 WRECK FATAL TO TWO

Score Hurt as 10 Cars Plunge Down 40-Foot Bank Near Indianapolis

TRAIN WAS CLIMBING HILL

Suddenly Leaves Rails at Bridge and Tumbles Down Embankment

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 11—Ten cars of a southbound Big Four passenger train plunged down a 40-foot embankment near here early this morning causing the death of two men and injuries to a score of other persons

The dead were Robert True of Lawrenceburg Ind baggageman on the train and Edwin Vill of Cincinnati O expressman

The wreck occurred as the train was climbing a grade to a bridge over Big Sugar creek near Fairland in Shelby county The engine and two cars crossed the bridge but the other 10 cars left the rails suddenly and plunged down the embankment

All of the injured were brought to Indianapolis for treatment They were cut and bruised but physicians did not believe any were hurt seriously

O L Kennedy the conductor said the train was traveling between 50 and 60 miles an hour

The bridge over the creek was nearly wrecked

Thomas Carey 70 of Springfield O said he heard a strange noise under the train a few minutes before the crash

Just as we passed through London (Ind) I heard a strange rumbling underneath the train he said I called another passenger's attention to it and we were just about to pull the emergency cord when there was a sudden crash and we went plunging from the tracks That's the last I remember

The list of injured included the following

T S Chance 51 Cincinnati O T C Bradley of Cincinnati the brakeman C B Brown Cincinnati the flagman N W Blanco Cincinnati V M Loudon Cincinnati H F McGee 70 Cincinnati

Approximately 500 feet of track was torn up and the rails twisted and bent Ties were splintered Some of the cars which left the track were crushed and broken glass was scattered in all directions

Ankle deep mud along the creek bank and in the field adjoining the tracks made rescue work difficult

Telegraph lines were torn down by the cars and all communication was cut off for several hours

RELIEF FAMILIES TO GET FLOUR

Distribution of 900 Bags Set for Friday

Nine hundred bags of government relief flour will be distributed Friday among Marion county relief clients and those receiving supplemental aid in addition to WPA it was announced today by Carl Campbell surplus foods distributor for Marion county

The distribution will be started at 9 a m at county relief headquarters at 131 South Prospect street and will continue throughout the day

Non family relief persons will not share in the distribution and those getting flour will receive various amounts in proportion to the number in the family. The flour is packed in 24½ pound bags Mr Campbell said there is enough flour to give every eligible family a part in the distribution.

TEMPERATURES

Observer [illegible] Report [illegible]

Maximum [illegible]

Minimum [illegible]

[illegible]

One Year Ago Today

Maximum [illegible]

Minimum [illegible]

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST VETS




MEMORIES of 18 years ago were recalled to grizzled Charles Becht above right 81 year-old campaigner in the Spanish American war and William Bucklew 33 above left both of Columbus whose comrades contend they are the old est and youngest American World war veterans

Major Becht bombarded officials with telegrams and letters demanding a place in the American army despite that he was 64 He finally was assigned in command of a special detachment in Texas fighting Germans at two shipyards and causing arrest of more than half a dozen alien spies

The youthful Bucklew traded knee pants for a uniform of the fifth U S marines at 14 fought through several battles and lay in a field hospital helpless from gas when the war was halted Both declared they were ready to go again if we have to

Carlson of Iowa Keeps Corn Crown in Family

His 21 Bushels Wins Husking Title as Mud Prevents Any from Nearing 41 Bushel Record.

By The Associated Press
(Picture Appears on Page 3)

NEWARK O Nov 11—The national corn husking title remained in the stranglehold of the Carlson brothers today with the triumph of 35-year-old blue eyed Carl Carlson of Audubon county Iowa

It's nice to keep it in the family said Brother Elmer the 1935 champion who witnessed his brother's triumph yesterday in a slushy quagmire sometimes referred to as a cornfield over 17 other husky contestants

He coached me last year and I won and I coached him this year and he won said Elmer who saw no point in further competition himself until his record of 41.5 bushels in the prescribed 80 minutes was threatened Carl's husking and the unfavorable conditions was 21.030 bushels

Carl Is Bashful

Carl unmarried weighing 175 pounds and standing six feet tall was a bit bashful after his bang board derby triumph at the Alva L Oyler farm 13 miles southwest of here

I don't know what to say were his words over a loud speaker system to a crowd variously estimated at 160,000 by W W Ellenwood manager of the Ohio State fair and at between 125,000 and 150,000 by state highway patrol men

A little later he worked up courage to explain

The corn was in bad condition It was very muddy and we had to wade through water But I was in good shape and I could have kept going for another hour and 20 minutes without any trouble

Carl used what spectators termed a steady hand and wrist movement The first two movements stripped the husk from the corn the third twisted the corn from the stalk and the fourth shot the ear against the resounding bang board to fall into his wagon at the rate of an ear a second

Thoroughness His Forte

Thoroughness was responsible for Carlson's victory The favorite Adam Byczynski 27 year old Illinois state champion from Bureau county picked 1,630 pounds of corn to 1,540 for Carlson but deductions for extra husk left on the ears and for corn left on the stalk reduced his net poundage to 1,466.241 against 1,472.77 for Carlson

In bushels it figured out to 20.946 for Byczynski—small ears a poor stand of corn and the muddy conditions of the field preventing any record approaches

As the contestants went through the gruelling race one disgruntled spectator Elbert Bordan 18 of Harlem O lost his boots completely in the sucking mud and waded ashore carrying them under his arm

Lawrence House of Sherman county Kansas wound up third with 20.63 bushels and Ted Balko of Minnesota the 1934 national champion was fourth with 19.93 bushels

Albert Etter of Indiana the only left hander had 19.60 bushels for fifth place with Theodore Tufile of Illinois sixth Paul Pokett of Nebraska seventh John Van Zandt of Ohio eighth and Richard Mitchell of Ohio ninth

Marion Co. Man 13th in Shock Corn Contest

Others from This District Also Vie for Honors in State Husking Competition.

Ralph Augenstein of near Waldo representing Marion county finished thirteenth in a field of 20 in the state shock corn husking contest yesterday near Newark with a total of 773.50 pounds husked in 80 minutes Foster Snyder of Madison county won the meet which was preliminary to the national standing corn contest by husking 981.25 pounds The Associated Press reported

The contestants worked in a wet field at times ankle deep in mud Augenstein who won the Marion county meet here last month by husking 15.18 bushels in 80 minutes has held the county title four times in the last five years The 773.50 pounds husked yesterday represents about 12 bushels

County Farm Agent S L Anderson and his assistant R W Pifer attended the contest and reported a number of Marion county residents were present among the record breaking crowd of nearly 140,000

Other contestants of nearby counties and their positions were Wallace Paeset of Wyandot tenth 809.85 pounds O B Lockwood of Logan eleventh 801.25 pounds I Whiteside of Delaware twelfth 790 pounds F D Hoffman of Seneca fourteenth 677 pounds and Lewis Pfahler of Crawford fifteenth 641.98 pounds

The first six winners split $50 prize money with Snyder getting $15

MENTION DR. MAHLA FOR HEALTH OFFICE

May Succeed Hartung as Davey Moves To Reorganize Official Family

Possibility of advancement of Dr E E Mahla of Marion from assistant director of health to the position of state health director was mentioned today in Columbus The Associated Press reported

The report came in connection with a report from a source close to Governor Davey declaring the next administration would be purely a Davey administration indicating that the heads of some offices holders not 100 per cent for the governor's reelection might roll within the next few days

Three and perhaps five members of the state's official family this source said may be doomed listing State Welfare Director Margaret Allman of Canton the first woman in an Ohio cabinet Health Director Walter Hartung of Toledo and Conservation Commissioner Lawrence Wooddell of Ravenna

Other possibilities it was said might be Education Director E L Bowsher of Ashland and Director of Public Works Carl Wahl of Defiance

This is going to be a purely Davey administration" the source said and no Democratic state office holder who was not 100 per cent for the governor's reelection will be retained"

Assistant Welfare Director Oakley Spaght of Akron was listed as a possible replacement for Mrs Allman with Mrs Myrna Smith of Kent, Davey's secretary also in line for that post or membership on the parole board.

NO LURE NEEDED

West Virginia [illegible]

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 11—West Virginians [illegible] Yuletide [illegible] no Christmas [illegible] on the [illegible] The state liquor commission, [illegible]

MARITIME STRIKE PARLEY TO RESUME

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11—The federal maritime commission planned today to resume its investigation of the Pacific coast's shipping industry paralyzed by a strike which even blocked federal court action in one port, as other federal peace moves remained unsuccessful

Four times postponed when negotiations seemed near between employers and representatives of 37,000 striking union workers the commission's hearing was set for 2 p m. tomorrow

WORKER URGED TO KEEP OWN RECORD ON PENSION

Revenue Collector Advises Collecting of Work Data Although Law Does Not Require It.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Workers were advised today to keep permanent records after Jan. 1 showing the name of employers for whom they work, how long they work for each employer and what pay they receive, and the number assigned [illegible] under the security program.

In connection with regulations for collection of taxes on employers and employes under the new social security [illegible] Helvering, [illegible] collector, advised [illegible] although [illegible] mandatory."

"Information returns" [illegible] wages paid each of their employes are required of [illegible] employers, beginning with [illegible] Jan. 1 to June 30 [illegible] on July 31, and [illegible]

"Employers [illegible]

MARION JOINS NATION IN CELEBRATING END OF WAR 18 YEARS AGO

STAY AT PEACE SAYS WOODRING

War Chief Asks Unified World Effort To Avert War at Armistice Day Rites

ROOSEVELT AT CEMETERY

Hears Aid Point to Achievements Which Guard "Our Principles and Ideals"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 11—In the name of the unknown soldier Secretary Woodring today called upon the American people to unite in an endeavor to preserve peace— at home as well as abroad

The war secretary made the principal address at Armistice day ceremonies in Arlington national cemetery attended by President Roosevelt Gen John J Pershing and a host of others who paid tribute at the shrine symbolic of America's honored dead

In paying homage to those who achieved victory by the sword we must not forget the great bloodless victories of peace which have enabled us to protect our principles and ideals Woodring said Our comrade the unknown soldier and those who marched with him loved peace They fought for peace To their sacrifice we owe our peace In their name we must preserve our peace

Points to U. S. Policy

Asserting that America's foreign policy today is a positive factor in the affairs of the world the speaker pointed to the government's good neighbor policy its efforts to promote trade and its cooperation with other powers in recent monetary moves as factors which he said have fostered international good will

The world looks toward peace he added "In this advance we must show the way"

President Roosevelt went to the grave with Pershing last survivor of the allied high command

Pershing leader of the American expeditionary force is hale at 76 though his comrades in guiding the victories of 18 years ago—leaders of the British French Italian and Belgian forces—all have died

Military and naval aids of other powers joined the Americans in their procession down Constitution avenue past the imposing columns of Lincoln Memorial and across the Potomac to the soldiers burying ground on the steep hill beside Gen Lee's old mansion in Virginia

Over all the navy's ships at sea and at all government posts

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NO. 1 WAR HERO



Sergt Alvin C York America's outstanding World War hero is shown as he broadcast in New York City during a special pre Armistice day program He holds the congressional medal of honor the distinguished service cross and the croix de guerre (International News Photo)

New Deal May Ask More Money To Help Needy

Roosevelt Hints Drouth Cost Will Make Added Appropriation Necessary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 11—Pursuing its study of financial problems, the Roosevelt administration believed today that it might have to ask congress for more money to eke out relief funds during the present fiscal year ending next June 30

How much money will be requested has not yet been decided but President Roosevelt indicated that because of drouth relief the current appropriation of $1,425,000,000 for work relief will not prove adequate

This was only one of a score of subjects Mr Roosevelt touched upon in a press conference late yesterday as reporters asked him many questions

Among his responses to queries were these

That he has given no thought to the question of seeking a constitutional amendment to give congress power to legislate certain social reforms

That the new sliding scale of wages announced in the steel industry is a move toward a more stable economy and away from the fluctuations of the past

That he foresees no necessity for additional taxes to operate the government next fiscal year

That the question of changing the new taxes on undistributed earnings of corporations will be for the appropriate congressional committees to ponder

That no shifts in the diplomatic corps are expected at present

That the question of reorganizing the governmental setup is now in the hands of congressional and presidential committees and that any action will await the report of these committees.

That he will indicate in [illegible]

SALES TAX GOES OFF FOOD IN OHIO TODAY

Savings in Marion County Placed at Between $50,000 and $60,000 a Year.

Despite the Armistice Day holiday in state offices in Columbus, state tax officials today began worrying in earnest over the question what is food The Associated Press reported The constitutional amendment voted in last week's election repealing the three per cent levy on food for home consumption became effective at midnight last night, enabling consumers to save many of the pennies they had been paying since Jan 27, 1935.

The saving for Marion [illegible] housewives has been [illegible] County Treasurer [illegible] at between $50,000 and [illegible] nually. On the other [illegible] of Schools C. [illegible] danger of schools [illegible] as a result of the [illegible]

The two [illegible] Marion [illegible] Davidson [illegible] Charles [illegible]

SERVICES HELD AT COURTHOUSE

Veterans Pay Homage to Comrades Who Gave Lives in Conflict.

PARADE SET FOR TONIGHT

Open House at Dugout and Doughboy Dedication Feature Afternoon Program

Marion joined the rest of America today in observance of the eighteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending the World war on Nov 11 1918 Commemorative services were conducted by the American Legion on the courthouse steps at 11 o'clock dedication of a doughboy statue by the Daughters of the American Revolution is planned for 4 15 p m opposite the Harding Memorial on Delaware road open house was observed at the Legion Dugout by the auxiliary and as a climax an impressive parade is scheduled for tonight at 7 30

For the morning services the Legionnaires gathered at the Dugout on South High street at 10 30 and formed a column marching to the courthouse shortly before 11 o'clock At the beginning of the services a machine gun emplacement stationed behind sand bags on the courthouse plaza fired a salute to the dead soldiers of the county The gunners were men of company D of the United States National Guard of Ohio under the command of Captain H I Tayler of the company F W Llewellyn conducted the services

On the south steps where the services were held were Legionnaires veterans of the World war and the Spanish American war and Francis B Layton of Marion state commander of the G A R A crowd of nearly 200 lined the walks The brief services were amplified over a loud speaker system

Explains Purpose

Mr Llewellyn in charge of the services opened with a statement of purpose of assembly

Our lives have been spared he said and 18 years after the first Armistice we stand before these graves which are symbolic of the last resting place of our fallen comrades who rest in peaceful slumber under the soil in American cemeteries in France

The purpose of the service was to commemorate the soldier dead Mr Llewellyn said

"Those comrades of ours lived their home, their country and their God No sacrifice was too great no task to difficult for them to perform in carrying out the demonstration of that love."

"Armistice day is an occasion for thanksgiving for victory, however, we of the American Legion consider it fitting [illegible]

LINE OF MARCH FOR PARADE SET

Arrangements for Marion's Armistice day parade tonight are as follows

7 15 p m —Parade forms at Center and Oak streets

7 30 p m —Parade moves east along Center street to Vine street south on Vine to Church street west on Church to Main street and north on Main to Mill street where the ranks will disband

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MARION WOMEN AT DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. James C. Woods Heads Group Holding One-Day Session

A number of Marion women are in Columbus today to attend a one day meeting of the Central district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs of which Mrs James C Woods of 295 Lafayette street is president

The meeting is being held at the Homemakers studio and speakers include Dr Otto Mees president of Capital university and Herbert Hoffman director of the Broad Street Presbyterian church a cappella choir

Music for the day includes a group by the Viennse trio composed of Mrs Harold K Mouser of Marion pianist Miss Charles Cellars of Mansfield flutist and Miss Evelyn Schieber of Bucyrus cellist

Among those attending from Marion are Mrs Woods Mrs Karl W Schell secretary of the district group and Mrs Mouser

J. H. NITRAUER, 75, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Retired Farmer Dies at Home of Daughter

J H Nitrauer 75 of Morral died of cancer today at 9 20 a m at the home of his daughter Mrs D W Hinamon of eight miles north of Marion on the Bucyrus road He had been bedfast for a month

Mr Nitrauer was born Sept 14 1861 in Lebanon Pa and came to Ohio when he was 16 years of age He farmed in Wyandot county near the Marion county line for many years retiring several years ago

He was a member of the First Reformed church of Marion and of the Men's Bible class

Surviving are the daughter a sister Mrs Ella Parker of Harpster and three brothers David of Harpster Jacob of Carey and Samuel of Tiffin The wife Mrs Emma Helmiger Nitrauer died in November of 1930

Also surviving Mr Nitrauer are two grandsons Quentin and Dean Hinamon Jr

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the Hinamon home and at 2 30 p m in the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge Rev I W Heistand pastor of the First Reformed church will officiate assisted by Elder Levi Hite of the Primitive Baptist church Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery

Friends may view the body at the Hinamon home

POTLUCK SUPPER IS HELD BY CLASS

Thirty-six members and guests including Mr and Mrs Edward Moon and Mr and Mrs Guy Stoner and son attended a pot luck supper meeting of the Gleaners class of the First Church of the Brethren last night at the church A program consisted of a talk by Mr Stoner and accordion selections by Howard Cahill Officers will be elected at the December meeting

GREEN CAMP F. F. A. CHAPTER MEETS

Six new members were initiated when the Green Camp chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Monday night They are John Oehler, Melvin Weston Milton Weston Donald Bowling Latill Porter and Paul Massie The installing officers conducted the barnyard initiation ceremonies Miss Jeannette Wallace home economics instructor in the school served a lunch

Upper Sandusky Dedicates New Municipal Building



Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 11—Dedication of Upper Sandusky's new $30 000 city building pictured above was formally effected during a ceremony conducted here Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Prosecuting Attorney H I Mason gave the dedicatory address Mr Mason is Wyandot county's new representative in the state legislature

The occasion actually marked the celebration of the town's government's centenary of its first new structure in the memory of the town's oldest citizens The old city hall was in use for at least 65 years

The program was opened with music by the local high school band under the direction of C W Assenheimer Invocation was pronounced by Rev I H Welsenreck pastor of the English Lutheran church Contractor Adam Koehler presented the keys of the building to Mayor Orene Veith who responded with a short acceptance speech

Remarks by former Mayors S N Clark and M S Newell were followed by a short talk by a representative of the public works administration office at Columbus Benediction was given by Rev R B Coleman pastor of the John Stewart Methodist Episcopal church

MARION STUDENT PLAYS WITH GROUP

Marvin C Howe of 196 South Greenwood street is a member of the Oberlin college traditionally known woodwind ensemble which has returned from playing at the Illinois State Teachers convention at Champaign Ill last week end

Howe plays the French horn in the quintet which is directed by Professor George Waln Last year the quintet made a tour of the eastern states and played at the Music Education National congress where it was acclaimed one of the best in the country

CINCINNATI FACES EDUCATION CRISIS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Nov 11—Cincinnati faced the prospect today of a drastically curtailed school year as a result of failure of a special two mills extra levy in last Tuesday's election

Members of the school board which met yesterday had before them the suggested alternatives of reducing the school year possibly by 40 days or elimination of such services as night schools and kindergartens A motion seeking to resubmit the levy at a special election failed for want of a second

The crisis was termed by board members as one of the greatest faced in years by the Cincinnati system which has become nationally known as a model both of curriculum excellence and efficiency



H I MASON

VOTE CONTRIBUTION TO RED CROSS DRIVE

Silver Street P T A Also Aids To Buy Books

The sum of $4 50 was voted the Marion County Red Cross chapter roll call and the purchase of reading circle books was approved by members of the Silver Street school Parent Teacher association at a meeting yesterday afternoon A display of work by fourth fifth and sixth grade pupils was inspected at the close of the meeting

Mrs O B Christ president reported on the state convention held last month in Toledo Sixth grade pupils of Miss Agnes Lutz and Delbert Smith gave the following program at the close of devotionals conducted by Rev Harry C Dada of the Greenwood Evangelical church play The Thursday After Helen Bierce Dickie Swick Donna Foyl Walter Allen Joseph McKnight Anna Grounds Naomi Wilmeth reading Patricia Voorhees two Thanksgiving song chorus readings Sarah Whittington and Winona Cochrel songs by chorus accompanied at piano by Miss Lutz play Bobs Thanksgiving Nelson Hartley Carl Richard Billy Blank Carl Burdette Miss Dorothy Cunnane played the piano accompaniment for the opening song by the association

The sum of $35 86 was cleared on a chicken supper sponsored recently It was reported Mr Smith's room received the banner for having the largest attendance of mothers Announcement was made of an operetta which children of the first second and third grades will give the night of Nov 24 The December meeting which will be held at night will be dedicated to the fathers

CENTRAL COUNTING OF VOTES PLANNED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Nov 11—Democratic leaders said today Edward N Waldvogel elected state senator would be asked to sponsor a bill in the next Ohio general assembly providing for a central count on election returns

They said the bill would provide that precinct officials who begin work when the polls opened at 6 30 a m would finish their tasks at 6 30 p m when the polls closed At that time the poll books and ballot boxes would be taken to a central counting place where a new staff of officials would make the actual count

YOUR DOCTOR IS YOUR BEST FRIEND

It has been said and frequently confirmed that most students who decide on a medical course are primarily actuated by an unselfish desire to aid humanity in the maintenance of health

This desire is as sincere in the case of the physician as is that of the missionary who devotes his life to the heathen of cannabalistic lands

The physician works unstintingly night and day when called upon to attend either serious or mild illness and therefore should have the cooperation of his patients

They should follow his instructions implicitly and thus help him to help them back to health most readily

Then take his prescriptions to the drug store you know to have a reputation for painstaking care in the compounding of medicines

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K. C. STATE DEPUTY AT MEETING HERE

Frank G Jones Discusses Work of Order Before Marion Council.

Highlights of the national convention held in August at Toronto Canada were discussed in an informal talk by Frank G Jones of Cleveland state deputy of the Knights of Columbus last night at a meeting of Marion Council No 671

Mr Jones outlined some of the activities which will be carried out by the national organization throughout the coming year and also discussed a number of projects of interest to the state councils

Mr Jones who is an attorney in Cleveland was reelected head of the state council in June this year

James Divney grand knight of the council presided Following the business session a lunch and smoker was held

John Barrymore Recovering From Marriage Trip

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Nov 11—Often a bridegroom but never so suddenly John Barrymore was trying to get used to being married again today

He took as his fourth wife the 21 year-old Elaine Barrie Jacobs of New York in a Sunday midnight ceremony at Yuma Ariz

Barrymore lolled in his hotel room throughout the afternoon yesterday recovering from the trip t Yuma Louis Jacobs the bride's father was with him Each had stripped down to his underwear

We had an awful trip Jacobs groaned simply awful

Barrymore looked haggard and worn His long thick hair streaked with gray hung over his temples

It wasn't so bad he grunted not so bad

Only I've got a lot of things on my mind Let's see I owe Elaine two dollars—

He had to borrow two dollars from Elaine for the license the father laughed

He was so excited he forgot his wallet

And did Aaron ever get his ring back? Barrymore frowned

That's another one Elaine's father roared John didn't have a ring so he borrowed one from Aaron Sapiro our lawyer

I'm glad I'm married again Barrymore said Elaine is just the person for me

Of course and the Barrymore eyebrow arched owing to my inexperience in marriage I'm just getting used to being married again But I like it It's going to be fine

BOY, GRANDMOTHER DIE ON SAME DAY

Morrow Co Woman and Toledo Youth Passes Away

A Toledo youth and his grandmother in Mt Gilead died the same night the boy following an emergency operation for appendicitis and the grandmother from injuries suffered in a fall while caring for her invalid husband according to news report from Toledo

The youth Jack Corwin 18 son of Mr and Mrs Anderson Corwin of Toledo died Saturday night in Flower hospital in Toledo and his grandmother Mrs Ross Corwin died the same night at Mt Gilead The grandfather who has been an invalid for several years the parents and a brother survive the young man

O. W. U. GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TOUR

William Foster son of Mr and Mrs Frank M Foster of 396 First Church street a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware will accompany the university glee club on a tour of several eastern cities during the Thanksgiving holidays according to word received from the university

The tour will include Pittsburgh and Harrisburg Pa New York City and New Brunswick N J At New Brunswick the club will sing in connection with the Ohio Wesleyan Rutgers football game on Thanksgiving day Several radio broadcasts are scheduled for the club while on tour

PLANT EXPANSIONS START AT TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Nov 11—The Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co announced yesterday the award of a contract for two plant additions at the laminated glass center of the company here to cost $150 000 Work started yesterday Completion of the additions is expected Jan 15

The improvements announced today are in addition to a $750 000 plant expansion now under way at the Rossford O plant

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD BY F. F. A.

The Marseilles chapter of Future Farmers of America will give its annual parent son banquet Saturday night at 6 30 at the school Parents of all boys enrolled in vocational agriculture have been invited The banquet will be prepared and served by the Girl Reserves of the school Committees in charge are as follows program Justin Wolford and Dale Warner refreshments Vernon Parsell Lester Schertzer and Donald Hougendobler clean up Junior DeBolt, Darl Parsell Donald Parsell Kenneth Horn and Charles Hastings

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

WATCH STOLEN

A wrist watch valued at $60 was taken when the residence of J M Parker of 654 Mary street, was entered yesterday according to a report to police The theft occurred between 8 30 a m and 3 p m while members of the family were away from home The watch which was taken from a dresser in a bedroom bore the inscription Dusty"

CIRCLE MEETING

Members of Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles King of 455 South Grand avenue The time will be spent sewing

TURKEY SUPPER

And all the trimmings Central Christian church Thurs 5 to 7 30 50c.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by John McNeal of 450 Forest street and Lee S Galt of Columbus collided at the intersection of Church and Orchard streets yesterday afternoon according to a report to police The front fenders bumper and radiator of McNeal's car were damaged and the right front fender and wheel of the other car were also damaged Both cars were taken to the Haberman Chevrolet Co garage

GRANGE ELECTION

Officers of Pethick n grange will be elected at a meeting Friday night at 8

A FISH DINNER

Will be served at 5 o'clock Nov 13 1936 at the A M L church Exodus Rev Massie

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Nancy Usher of 411 Sumpit street has returned from Columbus where she underwent an operation in St Catherine hospital

GRANGE SUPPER

An oyster supper at 7 preceding the annual election of officers on Nov 21 was arranged for at a joint meeting of Grand Prairie grange last night A brief program was given

NOTICE

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold open house tonight at their hall 154½ S Main for their members

INSPECTION PLANNED

Final arrangements for inspection next Tuesday night were made at a meeting of Marion Bethel No 2 Job's Daughters last night at the Masonic temple The Bethel will give a dance Nov 27 for members and their escorts Eight petitions for membership were received

CARD OF THANKS

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KIWANIS AT MORRAL

Members of the Marion Kiwanis club and their wives will be guests of the Morral P T A for a chicken dinner Thursday evening at the Morral High school John Clark is in charge of arrangements for the trip to Morral and a committee in charge of the reservations is composed of Carl E Danner Charles H Hughes A L Loeb Harold Kennedy and C W Snyder No luncheon meeting will be held Thursday

BOARD MEETING

The city health board will meet in the mayor's office Thursday at 4 o'clock it was announced today by Mayor Frederick C Smith

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INJURED IN FALL

Mrs Addie Burke of 1314 South State street suffered an injury to her left ankle when she fell last night at 6 15 at South Vine and Lafayette streets in a ditch at the corner where the curbing is being cut back under a city WPA project A warning lantern had gone out a member of the family said The ankle was badly sprained, and an X ray examination was to be made this afternoon at the office of Dr A A Starner to determine whether it might have been broken

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MRS. CORA SLOOP CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Nov 11 — Mrs Cora Coder Sloop 63 of Richwood widow of the late William Sloop who was at one time mayor of Richwood died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs C E Watts of Marysville after an illness of heart trouble

Mrs Sloop was born Feb 18 1873 in Allen township Union county She was married twice first to William Coder and the second time to Mr Sloop.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs Watts at whose home she died and Mrs A L Watts of North Lewisburg five grandchildren, a sister Mrs. Laura Vaughn of Marysville and a brother Otis Fuller of Richwood The funeral will be rendered Friday at 3 p m at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood after which the body will be taken to Marysville for burial in the Oakdale cemetery The body may be viewed at the C E Watts home after 10 a. m Thursday

MEANS OF COLLECTING TAX TO BE STUDIED

Treasurer To Confer With Commissioners as $20,000 Remains Unpaid

With almost $20 000 in personal property taxes for the last half of 1936 still unpaid County Treasurer Homer D Cole said today he will confer with the county commissioners tomorrow to draft a plan for forcing collection The deadline for payments was originally set for Oct 22 advanced to Nov 10 and finally to this Saturday

Those of the 200 delinquent tax payers who fail to pay the personal property levy by Saturday at 4 p m will be assessed a 10 per cent penalty Mr Cole warned At the meeting tomorrow arrangements will be made for the method of collecting the taxes delinquent after Saturday The tardiness this year is unusually pronounced Mr Cole said

Since the books were opened for payments Oct 2 approximately 800 of the 1 000 persons taxed for personal property have paid about $37 000 out of the $50 000 which was to be collected



QUIGLEY FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY

Body of Former Marion Man Taken from Richwood to Cincinnati

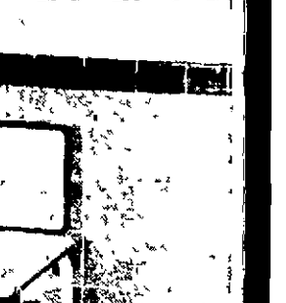
The body of Harry N Quigley 70 former Marion man and general counsel for the Big Four railroad with offices in Cincinnati was taken from Richwood to Cincinnati yesterday in preparation for funeral services to be held Thursday at 10 a m

Mr Quigley was killed when his automobile he was driving and another car sideswiped on the Marysville road about 16 miles west of Marion Sunday Mrs Quigley formerly Miss Ida Barnhart of Marion was injured

A number of Marion friends and acquaintances of the Quigleys visited the Sanders funeral home in Richwood Monday and Tuesday morning to view the body

W H Bones of 355 E Center street brother-in-law of Quigley and Mrs Harry Gurley of Marion niece of Mrs Quigley are Marion residents planning to attend the funeral Mrs Quigley also a niece of Mrs Bones now in Cincinnati and will remain until after the funeral

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RELIEF LOAD DROPS AS JOBS INCREASE

Marion and Other Ohio Counties Show Improvement in Employment

Marion and other Ohio counties today reviewed October records showing an increase in assignment of men to private jobs and a decline in the number of families on direct relief

In Marion the direct relief load dropped from approximately 1060 to around 710 in October records in the office of County Relief Director John Abbelow At the same time the Marion office of the Ohio State Employment service in charge of Fred B Scheriff disclosed 237 persons were placed on private jobs last month as compared with 209 in the same month of 1935

Mr Abel said assignment of relief clients to WPA projects was hung up impossible for the decrease in relief cases in this community

Meanwhile The Associated Press reported a 73 per cent increase in October placements and layoffs in industry in Ohio as compared with a year ago and a net increase of 1260 in the number of cases of direct relief in the state's 10 most populous counties

The state employment service said private placements in October were 9691 or 10 fewer than in September but 30 per cent higher than in August In Marion county the September and October placements were almost identical being 43 in September and 237 in October

CITY JOINS NATION IN CELEBRATION TODAY

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sacrifices can be cultivated in peace as well as war The greatest glory of war is the almost incredible spirit of devotion it arouses Men offer their lives and risk their lives with magnificent abandon Heroism becomes epidemic over half a world Yet in warfare greed and brutality become epidemic also and too often it is the that persist in the peace that follows rather than the spirit of sacrifice and devotion

New Standards Needed

America must build new standards of success he declared and give public recognition wherever it is due He disparaged the homage many persons pay to mere manipulation on stock markets scramblers after profit or power or position

Rather let us honor the heroes of science who alleviate human suffering and carry on the standards of civilization Let us honor the heroes of public service who seek not how much they can get out of their country but how much they can give it Let us honor those who devote their lives to education Let us honor the men who carry into the ordinary affairs of life a noble idealism and a sincere capacity for self devotion Let us translate the devotion of war into the devotion of peace Let us will to live as well as die for our country

C H Howard past commander of the Legion post here also voiced a plea for shifting of martial courage into civil life

No line can be drawn between sacrifice and valor The courage of war left all the world at once proud and humble at once shamed and inspired It is for us to convert this martial courage into civil courage We must convince ourselves that this civic courage is rather more difficult more needed We must honor the courage of every day and the valor of clean lives lived in common honor and decency

Mr Howard recited the war poem by Flanders Fields

Salute Is Fired

Following the remarks by the officers a salute was fired by a rifle squad of Company D of the 166th infantry of the United States National Guard under the command of Capt H L Taylor Taps were then sounded by Parks Kennedy one of the many members of the Marion 1917 D company taking part in the services

Mr Llewellyn read the answer to the closing lines of the immortal war poem In Flanders Field by Col John C McRea.

The veterans reformed their lines quietly and marched in column to the Dugout where they disbanded

The arrangements for the morning service were under the supervision of the general Armistice day chairman of the Legion Sheriff Fred F Miller assisted by Mr Llewellyn and W H Willis deputy sheriff

At the Dugout open house was maintained beginning at 8 a m and will continue until the night parade is ended The open house is under the direction of the Legion auxiliary From 11 a m until 3 p m public lunch was served by the women of the auxiliary to many of the visitors who inspected the Dugout Another lunch will be held for the veterans following the parade tonight

BANDITS TAKE GEMS VALUED AT $250,000

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Nov 11 — Three masked men bound the owner and two clerks in a jewelry store today broke open the safe and escaped with jewelry and cut stones valued by the proprietor of $250 000

Charles Deisinger owner of the shop on the fourth floor of a bank building in the heart of the down town business district told detectives the men entered the shop while an Armistice day parade was passing nearby

Without one of the men held them at pistol point he said the others bound and gagged him and the two clerks Charles Weis and Florence White.

POLICE CONTINUE CUTTING PROBE

Victim Spends Fair Night Suspect Still Held

While the victim of a cutting scrape early Monday morning remained in the City Hospital today police continued their investigation of the altercation that led to the injuries Eldon Myers of 382 Center street the 24 year-old victim was reported by hospital attendants to have spent a fair night

John Krautter about 18 of 329 Oliver street is being held by police as the alleged attacker upon the whose related by five other persons who were members of a drinking party which they told police terminated in a quarrel between the two men

Officers yesterday attempted to question Myers at the hospital but he was able to relate only vague details in connection with the affair police said Krautter is being held pending the outcome of Myers wounds and no charge had been filed against him at noon today

WOODRING APPEALS FOR PEACE EFFORT

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through the world the flag of the United States flew today by presidential order in commemoration of the coming of peace

Meanwhile war department officials recounted again how the unknown soldier was chosen for his tomb of honor—and how certain it is that he will remain forever nameless

Four bodies of American soldiers were selected one each from the cemeteries of Aisne Marne Meuse-Argonne Somme and St Mihiel

Beyond identification even as to rank service or organization they were taken to the quiet town of Chalons

In identical caskets the four soldiers were placed in the hotel De Ville On Monday morning Oct 24 1921 Sergt Edward Younger slowly entered the room where the caskets rested He circled them three times and then placed a sprig of white roses on the third from the left

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Ohio Joins World Celebrating Peace

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 11—Every city town and hamlet in Ohio joined the world at 11 a m today in 60 silent seconds observing the end 18 years ago of a war which tore most of the civilized world into two armed camps

Joy that comparative peace had been maintained since that time and sadness over renewed war talk rumbling in Europe were intermixed as Ohioans for brief moments recalled scenes of heart break and horror

One World war veteran saw the day bring him happiness alone He was Abraham Davis of Cleveland who Charles Leasure clemency secretary to Gov Martin L Davey announced would be released in an Armistice day commutation

Leasure said that Gov Davey desired to extend clemency to some deserving veteran today and that Davis war record and behavior in the Ohio penitentiary merited commutation

Davis who enlisted in the A E F in 1917 from Somerset O was honorably discharged in 1919 A former payroll inspector for the state industrial commission he was convicted Sept 4 1934 of bribery in connection with solicitation and acceptance of $1 200 to conceal an alleged fraudulent payroll report.

Davis was given two consecutive sentences of one to 10 years each Leasure said he admitted receiving the money but denied soliciting it.

Veterans organizations joined in municipal observances and held their own rites today throughout the state

Gov Paul V McNutt of Indiana former national commander of the American Legion delivered a luncheon address at Cincinnati At Akron Gen Charles Dick Spanish war veteran and former senator was marshal of a parade of more than 30 organizations

Veterans at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home in Sandusky planned a retreat Columbus veterans and military units stationed here paraded and Judge Edward S Matthias addressed the Reserve Officers association

Formal withdrawal of the Grand Army of the Republic from public activities at Tiffin will be observed tonight said Ransom Van Camp 90-year-old commander with presentation to the Tiffin American Legion post of the flag that Tiffin Civil war veterans carried for 70 years

AUTO SHOW OPENS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 11—Dazzling burnished until a woman could powder her nose using the hoods for mirrors the 1937 motor car models were unveiled at the national automobile show today with great ado about near-driverless hydrol gear recessed buttons on the instrument panel and other things which tempt a man to part with his money

B & O TO DROP LINE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 11 — The Baltimore & Ohio railroad received authorization today from the interstate commerce commission to abandon 1 35 miles of track from Mineral City to Valley Junction O prior to construction of a dam in the Muskingum watershed conservancy district

TRIES TO HOP TRAIN KILLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 11—Attempting to hop a ride on a freight train Kenneth Crooks 12 fell under the wheels and was killed yesterday

STEEL MEN WARNED TO ACCEPT PAY SCALE

May Lose Raise Unless They Approve Cost of Living Wage Plan

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 11—Steel workers faced a possibility today of losing their 10 per cent wage increase unless they accept provisions for a sliding scale based on costs of living

Benjamin F Fairless president of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp told the newly organized district council of employee representatives in the Pittsburgh Youngstown district

The decision on granting the increase to those who do not sign the agreement must come from the New York officials of the corporation

I do not know whether those failing to sign will get the raise

The district council has accepted the increase of 10 per cent but expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of the wage boost—estimated to add $10 000 000 to payrolls in the Pittsburgh district before Christmas—and the fluctuating scale

In opposing the cost of living wage raise clause the council members said signing an agreement to fasten wages to the federal index would tie their hands on further salary increases They added that living costs haven't fluctuated 10 per cent—the amount of change necessary for wage revision—in any of the last 10 years

Meanwhile steel men said details are being worked out to apply the wage increase also to 50 000 white collar workers in the industry

The smaller steel companies continued to swing into line for the general increase The Wheeling Steel Corp the McKeesport Tin Plate Co the Harrisburg Steel Corp and the Central Iron & Steel Co all announced higher wages

Fairless said 11 of the 19 mills of his corporation in the Pittsburgh Youngstown area have accepted the plan

He made his statement before a meeting of the Pittsburgh Youngstown district council composed of 34 workers representatives and 34 men selected by the company

WORKERS URGED TO KEEP OWN RECORDS

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nounced plans today for beginning next Monday the task of assembling information for the social security board On that day postmen will distribute to employers applications for identification number cards

Those applications must be returned by Nov 21 and three days later applications for account numbers to be filled out by employees will be made available to employers for distribution among workers The employer a labor organization a letter carrier or the employe himself may return these papers to the government

Workers whose wages are exempted from the tax Helvering said are agricultural workers domestic servants casual laborers persons serving non profit organizations with religious charitable scientific or educational purposes employes of federal state or local governments railroad workers and ships crews

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr and Mrs Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Fred McCumber

Wilson Rock and Paul Parker of Marion called at the homes of Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker and Mr and Mrs William Koontz Saturday

Mr and Mrs A C Young spent the week end with Mr and Mrs A N Tongnett of Marion

Mrs Mary Patton of Edison spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Forest Patton

Arthur Brady and Ruth Andrews of Brookville Ind spent the week end with Mr and Mrs A L Carpenter

Mr and Mrs Carl Perry and daughter of Edison Mr and Mrs William Howe and family of Wyandot spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A L Carpenter

Mr and Mrs Ernest Thayer of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A D McIntire

Helen Sloat and Gwendolyn Wagner spent Thursday evening with Mrs Wagner at the Bucyrus hospital

Mr and Mrs Clifford Willoughby and family and Mary Alice Sloat spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Sloat.

Mr and Mrs Robert Newland and Delbert Newland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clarence Weaver of Dunkirk

J W Hawk and daughters Mrs Frank Dix and grandchildren of North Baltimore spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Omar Hawk and C W Hawk

Alto Hawk and son Foster of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Omar Hawk and C W Hawk

Mr and Mrs Walter Vogt and Mr and Mrs James Pinkham of Detroit spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C R Bosley and Mrs Martha Crim

Mr and Mrs Bert Crim of Marysville spent Saturday with Mrs Martha Crim

Jacob Warner of Forest spent sunday with his sister Mrs Carrie Young

ABEL, MARKSMAN

Montana Archer Brings Down Three Pointed Buck

By The Associated Press

LEWISTON Mont Nov 11—Jack Abel 19 was applauded by sportsmen today as the first hunter in this section ever to kill a deer with a bow and arrow He brought down a three pointed buck in the mountains near here.

NATIONAL CORN HUSKING BEE WITNESSED BY MORE THAN 100,000



A crowd of more than 100 000 spectators a part of whom are pictured above were on hand to see the contest in which Carl Carlson 38- year old farmer of Audubon In left loaded 17 brawny contestants to capture the title of the nation's champion corn husker In the 13th annual national corn husking championship meet held yesterday at the farm of Alva Oliver in Licking county near Newark Carlson output 21 and a fraction bushels in 80 minutes was far below that of his brother Elmer last years champion who hold the world's record at 41 5 bushels Rain and mud slowed down the contestants considerably

LAYMAN CONVICTED OF SHOOTING WIFE

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neck and threaten her If she ever did it again Layman said she told her if she wanted to go to the reunion she could pack her clothes and never come back

I went up town and when I came back that night she was gone and my four little children were there with barely enough to eat We got a supper together then I put them to bed and went up town to look for work

Gets Court Order

The following Saturday he said he obtained a probate court warrant against her for abandoning the children and the hearing was set for the following Friday While in probate court with Mrs Layman he said he offered to take her to Upper Sandusky if she would come back home but she refused He said she went to Upper Sandusky alone Thursday and excluding her visit to probate court here remained until Sunday when she went to her daughters home at 220 East Church street

I had put the children in the detention home since there was no one to care for them Layman said

On Tuesday the day of the shooting he said he tried to see his wife several times at the daughters home but was refused admission Finally he said he got the four small children ranging in age from 3 to 13 put them in his truck and got drunk

I expect I had 30 or 40 drinks of whisky—more than I ever had in my life But I couldn't seem to get drunk Then I bought a gun from a second hand dealer Layman said

He testified he asked the dealer for the littlest cheapest gun in the place one that wouldn't hurt anybody The gun was a 38 caliber revolver

He said he drove with the children in the truck to the East Church street flat in the alley in the rear and sent the oldest daughter after the mother

I asked her to go home with us but she refused Then the kids started to cry and I opened the door of the truck and tried to force her to get in I told her she was either going in the truck or she wasn't going back to the flat Then I guess I shot The first time she just sneered at me I shot twice again and she called out Clarence both times The fourth time she screamed Then Harriet pushed me away

Questioning by Mr Davis brought the statement from Layman that he had not intended to harm her He said he could have used one of the shotguns he had at home if he wanted to hurt her His only purpose was to bring her back home to look after the children Layman said

Cross Examination

Mr Michel cross examined Layman.

Q—Was it all her fault when she left you those five or six times?

A—No I can't say that

Q—Did you ever threaten her?

A—Yes

Q—Why did you buy the gun?

A—To scare her

Q—Why did you buy shells then?

A—You have to have shells to make it go

Q—Then why didn't you just buy blank? A I don't know much about guns Maybe I asked for blanks I don't remember

Q—Were you drunk when you did the shooting? A—Drunker than ever in my life

Q—Why did you haul your little children all over town when you were so drunk and why did you take them along when you did the shooting? A—I had no intention of shooting her

Another character witness Frank Courtad of 118 West Church street testified for Layman and E P Welch the second hand dealer of 445 West Center street supported Laymans statement that he had asked for a gun that wouldn't hurt anyone

Emerson Fields salesman of 351 South Prospect street, said he was in the neighborhood and heard the shooting He said he was not sure whether he heard Layman remark he would send his wife to the hospital

Mrs Blanche DeLong assistant matron at the detention home testified that the Layman children were exceptionally well clothed when they were turned over to her

M B Reed tire salesman of West Center street said Layman was very drunk on the afternoon of the shooting and that he had tried to get Layman to go home with the children

The defense rested and Mr Michel waived the opening argument Mr Davis and Mr Haren summed up the defense points as follows Layman had no intention of shooting his wife he was intoxicated and could not legally form an intention in his mind and he had no malice for his wife

Mr Michel recessed the states case pointing out statements of Layman that he couldn't seem to get drunk that he couldn't say why he hadn't bought blank cartridges that he admitted to police that he had told his wife he would send her to the hospital if she didn't come home

The Judge then explained the law involved in the charge to the jury

Layman was indicted by the September grand jury and pleaded not guilty at his preliminary hearing He was released from county jail under $1 500 bond several weeks ago

NATIONALISTS SHIFT ATTACK ON MADRID

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operating in the southwest sector near Aranjuez where Fascist communications were declared weakened

The high command reported virtually all of Madrids Toledo district near the bridge on the Toledo Madrid highway was in the hands of the government The Fascists still were seeking to find a road through the eastern section of the Casa Del Campo meeting with stiff Socialist resistance commanders asserted

The Socialist aerial attack centered near the Casa Del Campo park spearhead of the insurgent assault along the Madrid Navalcarnero highway Five fighting planes in dizzy power dives and ascents blasted at Fascist outposts

Piles of bodies amid the insurgent positions gave evidence of the deadly effects of the government tactics

Sixteen Fascist war planes including five heavy bombers dumped tons of explosives on the governments river bank fortifications in one of the most deliberate bombardments of the civil war

Quickly replying eight Socialist ships—flying in two groups—launched a vigorous attack on the sector between Mostoles and Alcorcon in an effort to blow up the highway and sever insurgent communications

One government bombing plane shot down near Carabanchel crashed with its load of explosives blowing five of its six occupants to bits The survivor who landed with a parachute was killed a short time later in a pistol duel with a Fascist motorcycle dispatch rider

One shell from insurgent batteries tore through the roof of the unoccupied parliament building bursting in the press gallery

Government officers reported a bombing plane of German manufacture previously reported destroyed had been forced to land at Alcala De Henares and its crew of seven arrested

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GENEVA Nov 11 — The International Red Cross announced today it had sent manifestos to Spanish Socialists and Fascists protesting the treatment of civil war hostages

Red Cross officials asserted prisoners were held in tragic circumstances in several cities

HITLER HONORS MUSSOLINI

By The Associated Press

ROME Nov 11 — Adolf Hitler conferred upon Benito Mussolini the Order of the Red Cross of Germany today.

MINE UNION ASKS GREEN TO EXPLAIN

A F of L Leader Called to Tell His Part in Suspension of Rebel Unit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 11—The United Mine Workers said today William Green president of the American Federation of Labor had been summoned to appear before the mine workers executive board to explain his part in the mine unions suspension from the federation

U M W officials made public a summons which it said had been served on Green informing him the executive board would meet here Nov 16 to review Greens participation in conspiracy to expel the United Mine Workers of America from membership in the American Federation of Labor his failure to adhere and conform to the policies of the United Mine workers continuance of association and fraternization with avowed enemies of the United Mine Workers subsequent to its suspension by the federation and distortion and misrepresentation of aims and objectives of the mine union

Green is a member of the mine workers of which John L Lewis is president

Lewis is head of the Committee for Industrial Organization which is seeking to organize all workers in each big industry into one big union

As a result of this activity the mine workers and nine other unions connected with the C I O were suspended by the federation the leader of which favor organization of workers by crafts

Meanwhile the executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers union decided not to send delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention at Tampa Fla next week

It deferred until after the convention a decision on the unions future course in the controversy between the federation and John L Lewis committee for industrial organization

MARIONITES ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr and Mrs C A Hudson and son Robert of East Center street Mrs Paul Knause of Windsor street and Miss Ann Merenes of Brightwood drive were in Middletown yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs R W Solomon fine arts chairman of the Ohio Federation of Womens clubs

Mrs Solomon known throughout the state in club and art circles was killed instantly in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon near Cincinnati and her husband superintendent of the Middletown schools was badly injured They were returning from Cincinnati where Mrs Solomon had gone for several valuable paintings which she had borrowed from the Cincinnati museum for an art exhibit this week in Middletown

Following a private service at 1 30 p m at the home the body was taken to the Broadway M E church to lie in state for two hours before the public service The body was placed in a vault in the Middletown cemetery pending Mr Solomons recovery from his injuries

Mr and Mrs Solomon were in Marion as guests at the Hudson home the last of October

FATAL COINCIDENCE

By The Associated Press

LIMA O, Nov 11—Mrs Mayme Sudowitz 62 a native of Minsk Russia was to be buried here today just two years after the Armistice day burial of her husband Mrs Sudowitz died Tuesday

STEEL BONDS OFFERED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 11—A $25 000 000 bond issue will be offered for sale this week to finance a huge continuous strip-sheet steel mill planned by the Republic Steel Corp the Plain Dealer said today.

NEW WAGE LAW SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 11 — The national conference on labor legislation voted today for a constitutional amendment to permit minimum wage and other social legislation.

New Born Babe Put on Doorstep by Unknown Dog

By The Associated Press

PEARL RIVER La Nov 11—Mrs Louis E Crawford 24 wife of a WPA worker and the mother of two young boys assumed care today of a rosy-cheeked eight pound baby boy brought to her doorstep by a dog

"I was just about the fall of the night" she said "This big black dog came trotting through the brush with something white in his mouth When he saw me he stopped and I was so scared all I could do was stand there

I'd never seen the dog before Most of the dogs around here are hounds and this one looked like a brindle bull

Then while I was looking the white thing moved and I heard a baby's cry When I realized it was a baby I got a cold chill

I ran off the porch she continued and houted put that down you Put it down I clapped my hands and made like I was going to hit the dog and that scared him He put the baby down and ran into the woods

GRANGERS OF NATION MEET IN COLUMBUS

Taber, Wallace and Sibley of C of C Among Speakers To Be Heard

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 11 — Ten thousand farmers from every state in the nation descended on Columbus today for the 70th annual convention of the National Grange

Bringing with them their business economic and social problems the came to a program loaded with noted speakers Including their Grange master Louis J Taber of Columbus Secretary of Agriculture Henry A Wallace and Harper Sibley president of the U S Chamber of Commerce

Twelve hundred young American members of the 4 H clubs the Future Farmers of America and the Homemakers of America—were guests of the national Grange at a luncheon today with Taber annual address following

Hundreds of the delegates to the convention were guests last night of the Ohio State Grange at a banquet closing the state organizations annual convention Charles M Gardner of Springfield Mass editor of the National Grange monthly and Chief Justice Carl V Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court were the speakers

Other speakers invited to address the national convention included U S Sen William E Borah of Idaho Gov Martin L Davey Atty Gen John W Bricker Dr George W Rightmire president of Ohio State university John C Cunningham dean of Ohio State College of Agriculture and Alfred Vivian ills lean emeritus

Conferring of the Grange's high est honor the seventh degree will begin tomorrow when hundreds of Grangers will take the degree

The organizations annual convocation will be held Friday morning to be followed by a nation wide broadcast by Grange leaders

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mrs George Martin was the guest of Mr and Mrs Wallace Coulter in Bucyrus Monday and Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Grant Slagle and granddaughter Betty Lee Slagle and their guest Mrs Lena Slagle of Mansfield spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs R Ross in Marion

Mr and Mrs Wilson Tipton Mr and Mrs Edward Garver and daughter Mayme Croft were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs W L Croft west of town

Mrs Frank Beyers spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her mother Mrs Lovina Garber at Ashland

Mrs J W Free was a guest at the home of Miss Kathleen Bricker in Agosta Thursday and attended the shower for Mrs Fred Holverstott

Mr and Mrs J S Cochran and daughter Mary Lue of Marion and Mrs Lorna Hipsher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs H E Cardiff

Mr and Mrs W H Harrington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Robert Hart at Chillicothe

Harry Alexander a student at Baldwin Wallace college at Berea spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Floyd Alexander

Miss Margaret Hickson of Cleveland spent last week with her parents Rev and Mrs G A Hickson

Mr and Mrs Wesley Free Mrs Lois Free and daughter Ruth Ann of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs J W Free Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frank Beyers were visitors in Shelby Friday

A R Lepp and daughter Margaret of Edison Mr and Mrs David Cass and daughter of Fredericktown Mr and Mrs Charles Hickson and son and Mrs Mamie Sampson of Mt Gilead and John Hickson of Delaware were guests of Rev and Mrs G A Hickson Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joe May spent Sunday with Mr Charles Bartlett and Clifford Bartlett in Marion

The Misses Elsie and Florence Mosier spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs E I Gelbaugh at Wyandot

Mr and Mrs Shirley Cain and children were guests of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Bowers near Carrington Sunday

Mrs Martha VanOstran of Sterling spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Andy Haas and family

SPRINGFIELD CRISIS SOLUTION OFFERED

Realtors Have Plan We They Claim Would Reopen City's Schools

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Nov 11 Sad because they could not attend school Springfield's 12,300 school children placed hope in an undisclosed program which its sponsors said would strike the locks off the 26 school buildings

Paul T Gerhardt secretary of the Springfield Real Estate Board which fought a special levy designed to raise $240 000 a year for school expenses announced the board would offer a solution which we believe will solve the school situation in Springfield and other Ohio cities

Gerhardt refusing to divulge details of the proposition said he would present it tomorrow night at a special meeting of the Parent Teachers League of Women Voters called to hear election officials explain the procedure for a special election to reconsider the levy schools closed last Friday on the heels of the levy's defeat at the election

Pupils of every high school of 70 000 population or more are alike to queries on their reaction to the closing Most of them expressed regret that the would be held back in their work and resented from graduating when they had hoped

Springfield attorneys John S Cole and George Schaus and County Auditor Harold M Frost scouted the desirability of the a bond issue to meet the needs of the board of education owes the 381 teachers for October salaries and to carry the schools through the year

They said that in the city present financial condition no more money could be raised through bonds to carry the schools for the rest of the year

Edison News

EDISON—Mr and Mrs J W Linder and Harve Linder of Denmark spent Sunday in the Sue Gruber home

Mr and Mrs M J Pinder returned to their home Friday after spending several weeks in the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs P F Kemp in Chesterville while both were convalescing from recent illness

Mr and Mrs R I Russell and Miss Hazel Sears of Dayton were week end guests of Rev and Mrs L S Huffman Other guests Sunday were Mr and Mrs V Beckline and son of Marion and Mr and Mrs Albert Kelly and son of Kilbourne

Mr and Mrs Dwight Williams and children of Fulton Mrs Mrs Harry Williams and Mrs Hannah Williams of near Denmark were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Williams in Denmark

Mr and Mrs V R Lee and Mr and Mrs Elmer Oliver spent Sunday with John Oliver and wife of Fremont

Miss Dona Eccles and Paul Eccles spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Eccles in New Land

Miss June Wolford of Ohio O spent the week end with parents Mr and Mrs Charles Wolford

Mrs Laura Coleman of Delphi spent the week end with her sister Mr and Mrs Pearl Barnes at LaRue

Mrs C W Bryan of Columbus spent from Friday until Wednesday in the home of her daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Stumph

Mrs Frank Kelly was given a surprise Sunday in honor of her birthday when the following friends came with well filled baskets Mr and Mrs Carl Wolford Mr and Mrs Frank Moore Mr and Mrs Cecil Lavings and son Mr and Mrs Elmer Mulvaney son Mr and Mrs Harry Mrs Besse Blair of Marion Mrs George Cobb Mr and Mrs Calvin Magers and Dale Emely of Mt Vernon were also Sunday guests in the Kelly home

Mrs Harriett Moose Mary Moose and Miss Gladys Moore of East Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ellis Moore

Mrs Mary Patten of near Denmark spent the week end with her son Mr and Mrs Forest Patten of Prospect

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bolin of Marion were Sunday guests of the G D Bolinger home

Pauline Werner and John Dee of Cleveland spent the week end at the Wesley Ault home near Denmark Mr and Mrs Harley Ault Wilbur and Francis Ault of Ada were Sunday guests in the Ault home

Mrs Addie Iden of Denmark went to Mattoon Ill Saturday to spend several weeks with relatives there

Mr and Mrs Don Vans of Mt Gilead moved last week to the Braden property on Bellaire street which they recently purchased

Mr and Mrs T A Legge and son of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mrs Sarah Sexton at Denmark

Miss Mary Osborn of Canton spent the week-end with Ruth Lepp at Boundary

BOY ADMITS KILLING TO STEAL OLD CAR

By The Associated Press

ADRIAN Mich Nov 11— A 17 year-old farm boy faced trial on first degree murder charges after confessing he ambushed and killed a farmer to steal a six year old automobile

Assistant Prosecutor Lawrence Hammond said Elmer Dillon a short, stocky youth clad in overalls had admitted that he lay in wait for nearly two hours before shooting down 65-year-old Melvin Whaley as the farmer slightly from his car to do his milking on a farm near Canandaigua, Mich. last night.

HUDSON LINES FOR 1937 HERE

Motor Sales Shows New Models Together With Terraplane.

[illegible] Hudson-built cars, the [illegible] eight, the Hudson [illegible] Terraplane and a [illegible] companion car, the Super-[illegible] were formally present-[illegible] this week when [illegible] were placed in the [illegible] of the Wilson Motor [illegible] North Main street.

The cars have a longer wheel [illegible] inches, are two inches [illegible] and designers claim added [illegible] and additional power [illegible] models. The com-[illegible] line built by Hudson includes [illegible] eight car on a 120-[illegible] and a six on a 122-[illegible] The two latter models [illegible] full range of models [illegible] inch wheelbase chas-[illegible] available in only two body [illegible] the sedan and touring [illegible]

[illegible] the deluxe and super-Ter-[illegible] every complete line of [illegible] models on 117-inch wheel-[illegible] two inches longer than the [illegible] mode. The super-Terraplane [illegible] 101 horsepower, featuring the new "double carburetion" principle.

A feature of the Hudson is a "selective automatic shift" which enables the driver to shift gears with the flick of a finger and the touch of the toe. Hudson engineers claim that as a result of "double carburetion" the eight cylinder motor develops 122 horsepower, as compared to 113 a year ago, and the six cylinder engine develops 101 horsepower, as compared with 93 last year.

The duo-automatic hydraulic braking system which was used on Hudson-built cars last year, is continued on the 1937 line. The "double safety" feature consists of a mechanical linkage which functions automatically from the same foot pedal if for any reason there should be a lack of fluid in the hydraulic system.

Alterations have been made in the electrical system, particularly in providing a larger capacity generator. On the deluxe Terraplane, which is not equipped with radio, the generator has a maximum capacity of 16 amperes. On all other models, and on deluxe models equipped with radio, a generator with a capacity of 25 amperes is provided. A new type voltage regulator is said to permit charging of the battery in the shortest possible time without danger of overheating.

Among the models already on display are the deluxe Terraplane touring brougham, super-Terraplane sedan and the Hudson six brougham.

Available F. O. B. prices follow: deluxe Terraplane, brougham $625, sedan $675, touring sedan $695, three-passenger coupe $605, five-passenger coupe $650, business coupe $595; super-Terraplane, brougham $650, sedan $725, touring sedan $745, three-passenger coupe $669, five-passenger coupe $700; Hudson six-cylinder brougham $740, sedan $790, touring sedan $810, three-passenger coupe $720, five-passenger coupe $765, business coupe $695; Hudson eight-cylinder (122-inch wheelbase) brougham $800, sedan $840, touring sedan $860, three-passenger coupe $770, five-passenger coupe $820; Hudon eight-cylinder, brougham $895, sedan $940, touring sedan $960, three-passenger coupe $855, five-passenger coupe $905. A Hudson deluxe sedan is available at $865, and a custom eight-cylinder sedan at $965.

AUDITOR DISTRIBUTES OCTOBER SALES TAX

Check from State Brings Total Received Here This Year to $77,606.

Marion county's share of the state sales tax for October was distributed to the various county sub-divisions yesterday by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts. The total was $9,962.38 and brought the total allocation from the state so far this year to $77,606.08. The estimated share for the county for the entire year is $87,146.90.

The following amounts of last month's grant was distributed as follows:

Townships—Big Island $148.91; Bowling Green and Salt Rock, each $57.27; Claridon $45.82; Grand $40.09; Grand Prairie, Marion, Green Camp, Richland, Tully and Scott each $34.35; Montgomery $1448.91; Pleasant $30.82; Prospect $126; and Waldo $137.47.

Villages — Caledonia $171.82; Green Camp, LaRue and Morral, each $445.82; Agosta $34.48; Prospect $103.09; and Waldo $57.27.

Marion city received $7,334.69 and the county proper received $1,145.48. The money is to be used for general operating expenses.

GANG OF WOMEN BEATS TRAIN CREW

By The Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 11 — Women strike sympathizers beat a locomotive crew on the Louisiana & Arkansas railroad at Minden, La., while officials investigated a fatal collision of two freight trains further up the line. The wreck, which killed four men early yesterday, was not blamed on strikers.

REVIVAL AT BEECH ATTRACTS THRONGS

Rev. Marvin Lewis of Alabama Leads Song Service.

Special to The Star

BEECH, Nov. 11—The revival in progress now at the Rural Salem *Evangelical church* began with a large attendance Sunday with Rev. C. A. Ramey conducting the services and preaching.

Rev. Marvin Lewis of Red Level, Ala., lead the song service accompanied at the double pianos by Margaret Howser and Pearl Tuttle.

Miss Virginia Verden of Marion Epworth M. E. church contributed two vocal solos accompanied by Miss Tuttle at piano. Services will be held each night this week except Saturday at 7:45 p. m. and also next week. Rev. Ramey sermon subject Sunday night was, "The Indwelling Presence."

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The Mission band and Little Heralds of the Rural Salem Evangelical church gave an annual thank-offering program Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Songs, readings, exercises, recitations were the feature of the program. Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. G. W. Sergent.

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Rev. C. A. Ramey, pastor of the Salem Evagelical church here, conducted services Sunday 2:15 p. m. *at the Marion County home.* Virginia Verden of Marion and Janet Corner of the Likens Chapel M. E. church conducted vocal solos accompanied at the piano by Miss Pearl Tuttle.

The service was arranged under the auspices of the young people. Rev. Marvin Lewis closed the services with prayer.

A racing airplane having a wing spread of only 13 feet has been developed that is capable of a speed of nearly 500 miles an hour.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

First and Third Grade Instructors Will Study Reading Methods.

A discussion meeting and observation class, both on methods of teaching reading, will be held here Saturday morning for first and third grade instructors in the county schools, D. T. Mills, county superintendent, announced today.

Both sessions will be held at the Pearl street school building, at Pearl street and Bellefontaine avenue, starting at 9:30 a. m. The first grade demonstration class will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loehinger, formerly connected with Cincinnati university, and who recently completed a survey of elementary reading instruction in the county schools.

The observation class will be composed of 28 pupils, a boy and a girl from each of the county's elementary schools. Second grade instructors in the county and city teachers have also been invited to attend the observation class.

Prof. Nelle Morris of the university school at Ohio State university, will conduct the discussion for third grade teachers. How to secure reading with understanding will be one of the problems of discussion. Prof. Morris will introduce "free material," or reading material outside the regular requirements which should be available for the pupils. Fourth grade teachers and city instructors are invited to attend the discussion.

Umbrella shaped deflectors con*trol and direct the sound* waves from new outdoor loudspeakers and reduce their echoes and overlapping sounds.

CARDINGTON SCOUTS PRESENTED AWARDS

Two scout awards of advancement and one life scout award were made at a court of honor ceremony last night at Cardington High school before parents and friends of the boy scouts participating. John J. Klenk of Cardington presented star scout rank to Dean Bresse and Jack Phillips both of Troop 27 in Mt. Gilead, and Kenneth Grooms of Iberia presented life scout rank to Maurice Bresse of the same troop. Miniature badges were pinned by the scouts on their mothers.

A second class badge was given to Paul Fleming Jr. of Cardington Troop 30 by Fred Shackler of Iberia and merit badge awards were presented by Olan LaRue, superintendent of Iberia schools, O. E. Smith, district commissioner of Morrow county, was given a five-year veteran pin and certificate by Nelson Campbell, district chairman.

Scout demonstrations were carried out under direction of W. C. Batchelor of Mt. Gilead. The court was in charge of Rev. L. E. Rush of Mt. Gilead and Arthur S. Brooks of Marion, area scout executive.

A meeting of the Morrow district committee will be held at Ilaria High school Nov. 16 to plan the annual dinner meeting of the district Dec. 8.

PROSPECT MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Nov. 11—William R. Hedges was elected worshipful master of the Prospect Masonic lodge at a meeting Monday night. Elected to serve with him are: Dr. John T. Boxwell, senior warden; William A. Griffith, junior warden; Milton Miley, senior deacon; Donald Hedges, junior deacon; Clarence Griffith, secretary; Raymond Stone, treasurer. Mr. Hedges succeeds Paul D. Smith of Marion as master.

The fellowcraft degree was conferred on one candidate. Officers will be installed Nov. 23, when the master Mason degree will be conferred.

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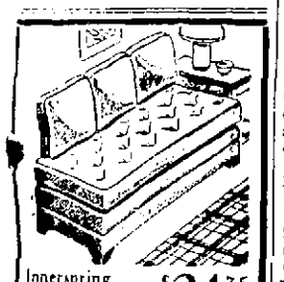
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LOAN CO. COUNSEL TALKS TO ROTARY

Lima Man Gives Luncheon Address on "Money Lending"

The important and essential part money lenders play in human affairs was the topic of an address given before the Marion Rotary club yesterday in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding. The speaker was Clarence H. Klinger of Lima, public relations counsel of the City Loan & Savings Co., *which has its main headquarters* in Lima and branches in numerous cities including Marion. He is the son of Judge Klinger of the Third district court of appeals.

Taking as his subject "Money Lending," Mr. Klinger traced the history of the loan business from 1545, when the first law regulating such transactions and placing a limit on interest rates was adopted in England. He said that modern statutes relating to loans are based largely upon this ancient legislation.

Mr. Klinger spoke on the three major types of loaning institutions, banks, building and loan associations, and chattel loan companies. In his review of the history of chattel loans he told of the early years of unregulated lending when rates as high as 10 per cent to 100 per cent a month were charged, resulting in about 15 per cent of the wage and salary earners of the country being virtually in bondage from the exactions of payments to lenders. Beginning in 1910, he said, the movement which resulted in the present regulation of chattel loans *and requirements of* licenses was launched.

Mr. Klinger was introduced by Odell Thompson, manager of the Marion branch of the City Loan & Savings Co.

A special feature of the luncheon program was selections played by Billy Benz, vaudeville and radio accordionist, who is filling an engagement in Marion this week.

THREE PARKED CARS DAMAGED IN MISHAP

Three parked cars were slightly damaged Monday afternoon when a passing automobile struck one of them and bumped it into the others according to a report to police. The accident occurred some time before 4 p. m., while the cars were parked on the West side of Davids street, near the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

The car struck first was owned by Samuel Burbaugh of 763 Merkle avenue, it was pumped into a car belonging to John Saxon of 411 Flos avenue, which in turn struck a car owned by Lovell Orr of 522 Lee street.

DRIVERS FAIL TO PASS STATE TESTS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 11—One-third of the persons who took tests this week in an effort to qualify for licenses under the Ohio drivers' license law failed to pass the examination. The tests, first to be given in Delaware, were for persons under 18 years of age, those who have driven less than a year, and those physically incapacitated.

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DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lucy Uliano Names Alma Moody Defendant in $5,000 Action.

A $5,000 damage suit was filed yesterday in common pleas court by Lucy Uliano through her next friend Nunzio Uliano against Alma Moody as a result of an automobile accident Oct. 26 1935.

In her petition the plaintiff states she was riding in a car owned by Nunzio Uliano and operated by his son Anthony on Route 30 about one half mile northwest of Marion. They were following the defendant's car she said.

After the plaintiff and her companion sounded their horn twice and attempted to pass the defendant's car the defendant made a left turn in front of them causing an accident the petition stated. The car in which the plaintiff was riding upset twice in the ditch and caused permanent injuries to the plaintiff according to the petition. She asks $500 for doctors bills in addition to the $5,000 for damages. She is represented by J. W. Jacoby.

Finley Files Answer

D. J. Finley city fireman who is suing the city of Marion for back salary yesterday filed his reply to the city's answer to his petition. He denied all the allegations of the city that he had agreed to a wage cut and had waived his rights by signing payroll receipts.

In his original petition Finley asserted his salary was fixed by city ordinance at $15.50 and that the city reduced it illegally in 1934 and 1935. He asked judgment for $414.16 which includes back salary interest and money for a vacation with pay which he said he did not receive.

Demurrer Overruled

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young yesterday overruled a demurrer filed by the city of Marion in the suit brought against it by Hilbert D. Uline to test the legality of the abolition of the firemen's pension fund. Uline brought action several months ago against the city, the council and its members, the city treasurer and the county budget commission.

The city last summer demurred to the petition claiming that there was a misjoinder of parties defendant.

Receiver Named

Dee Day e was appointed receiver for lot No. 578 in Prendergast's first addition yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young at the request of the Home Owners Loan Corporation which has filed a foreclosure suit against Francis Leo Artz and others interested in the property. A bond of $500 was fixed for the receiver.

Divorce Actions

Answer to cross petition filed by Daisy F. Fairchild in her suit for alimony against Fred W. Fairchild. She denies the allegations in his cross petition and asks dismissal of the request for a divorce contained in his cross petition.

HOLC Foreclosure

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has filed two foreclosure suits in common pleas court, one against Anna May Holt and others asking sale of lot No. 3433 in the Columbian addition and judgment for $2,177 and the other against David R. Fritch and others for sale of a lot near Ballentine avenue and Mark street and judgment for $2,31.09. Sylvester Lartin represents the HOLC in both suits.

Two foreclosure suits were filed in common pleas court yesterday by the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association. One was brought against Oliver L. Fock and others asking sale of lot No. 8037 in Oakland Heights addition and judgment for $2,557.92 and the other against Charles H. and May Stoner for sale of part of lot No. 1680 in Miller Crawley and Huber's addition and judgment for $1,410.17. Harder & Mickley represent the association in both suits.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press.)

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GREAT DISASTERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Mississippi Valley Floods, 1927



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RED CROSS DISASTER WORKERS ASSISTED BY THE ARMY, NAVY AND COAST GUARD RESCUED THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES TRAPPED IN THEIR HOMES.

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

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SYNOPSIS: Pretty young Tip Warren shocks her family at breakfast by announcing she's going flying with an irresistible garage mechanic. Unflustered by the board meeting, unselfish Sally dutiful and center her petulant stepmother her tired lawyer father, the 18 year old twins, playful Tip and studious handsome Ro. To discourage Tip's flying Sally impulsively promises her she will not go up again without parental permission. Then Sally hurries to the Courier and her new job as a city editor.

CHAPTER THREE

Terry Asks A Question

SALLY was so busy she forgot everything but her work. A few minutes before one the phone rang and Sally answering in her newly acquired business voice was greeted with a hearty laugh from Terry Maynard.

Not an item for the paper said Terry. Will you have lunch with me in ten minutes.

Of course. I was just wondering where and when I'd have it.

Good. There's something important I want to ask you.

You mustn't ask me important things at lunch. Sally was alarmed whenever Terry hinted at important questions. She was not ready for him to ask her to marry him but she liked knowing that he wanted to ask her.

I promise not to spoil your appetite said Terry. Let's celebrate and go to the Lanier—what say?

That's extravagant. A drug store would do.

The Lanier—I'll pick you up in ten minutes.

At one Sally followed the girl reporter Lola Hopkins to the small washroom at the back of the building. It was dirty but Lola didn't seem to mind. While Sally pinned up her hair Lola splashed about washing her face and rubbing it briskly with a paper towel. When Sally powdered her nose Lola looked on with some scorn.

Never use make up she said unless it's a little powder in hot weather. Never found it improved my looks any.

They went down the stairs together. Like you anywhere? offered Lola.

Somebody's coming for me said Sally. Thanks just the same.

I get you said Lola. Here he is. See you another time.

Terry Maynard was unmistakably heading for Sally. His disreputable old car was panting at the curb.

Hi there! How does it feel to be a working woman? Terry called.

No so loud Terry said Sally who could never calm him down into a semblance of respectability. I'll let you know when I get my first pay check.

We'll go on a spree said Terry.

Terry's Big News

They went off gaily to the Lanier Hotel Warrenton's one big hotel and Terry ordered lunch extravagantly.

"At least I'm glad I didn't offer to feed you out of my first pay check said Sally. Now tell me what's the news?"

Big news. You know I wrote to old man Willis Cates who was born in Warrenton and who's all tied up with this line in South America and asked him for a job?

Yes—yes said Sally breathlessly.

Well he's on his way now to New York he's going to fly through Greensboro Thursday night and he'll spend his half hour stop over at the airport with me.

What does it mean Terry for you?

Maybe I can talk him into a job. If I don't—it's the army for me.

You want to go away don't you?

You're the only thing that's been keeping me said Terry.

Don't not now Terry please said Sally.

All right. I promised not to spoil your appetite didn't I? His face lost its good humor and he played with a fork sulkily.

Sally thought how like he was to Ray when something crossed him. She loved him for being boyish and rough—and for being large and blond and unlike the men in her own family. But she was not ready to say she loved him.

Don't be silly.

All right. Terry threw off his disappointment. Listen Sally this is what I wanted to ask you—will you go with me to Greensboro Thursday night while I talk to old Cates? Will you Sally? I can talk him into anything if you're along.

Oh Terry— Sally remembering her promise that morning was swept by depression as swift as Terry's.

You won't do it then. Terry glowered at her hurt and angry. "You don't care whether I get the job or not."

You don't understand. I promised mother—

Oh hang! What's the matter with her now? Does she think I'm going to tailspin with you all the way to Greensboro?"

It's—it's Tip, said Sally miserably. She's afraid I'm getting Tip interested in flying.

What if you are? Snap out of it Sally. The kids are big enough to do what they please now. Show a little will of your own why don't you? Terry spoke irritably.

Let's go said Sally. We can't quarrel in here.

Without speaking they left the hotel and got in the car. When they reached the Courier building Terry said. My big news didn't get much of a break.

Don't Terry. You know I didn't mean to—

If you change your mind about going said Terry you can call me up tomorrow at the airport or the garage. So long.

Without a smile he got into the car and drove off leaving Sally staring forlornly after him.

Hampered By Her Promise

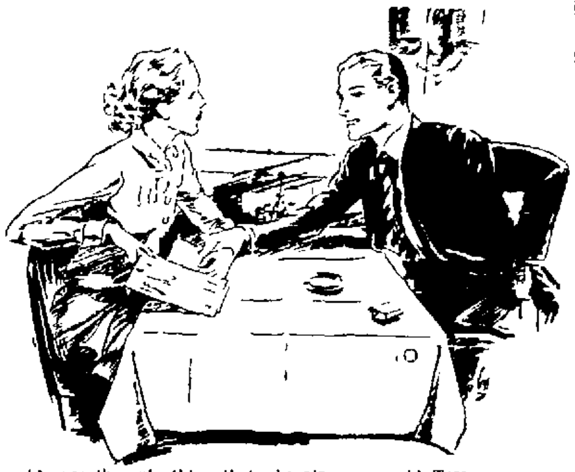
Work Sally discovered cannot absorb all one's thoughts even though it be interesting. All next morning while she typed and took telephone messages at her desk she heard those parting words of Terry's. If you change your mind—

She did want to go. Of that Sally was sure. She had not been flying with Terry many times but she trusted him utterly. Besides Terry *had said he needed her to stand by* him while he interviewed old Mr Cates for the South American job. Sally was used to Terry's need for her. Since their high school days when she had helped him with his English and talked him into having his confidence in his debating powers Terry had relied on Sally's advice and support. Sally in turn had found a warm excitement in Terry's boyish admiration for her. Her occasional flights with Terry had been a welcome break in the routine of her tedious home duties and the round of village parties.

Always when Sally went up in Terry's plane there was conflict at home. Mrs Warren had never approved of Terry. She did not think flying a career and she was alarmed at the interest Tip showed in it. She blamed Sally for the times Tip slipped away and went flying with Duke Adams a younger boy who worked in the Maynard garage. Useless to explain to Tip that Duke Adams was less skilled and less responsible than Terry Maynard. Because Sally knew Tip was developing a mania for flying she had impulsively promised her stepmother not to go up herself with Terry without permission.

Yet it was absurd that Sally Warren at 22 should not be free to decide things for herself. One moment Sally had her hand on the telephone ready to call Terry and say she would go up with him. The next instant she would push the phone from her unable to endure the prospect of another row at home.

Sally risks a family row tomorrow and starts for the airport with Terry Maynard



"You're the only thing that's keeping me," said Terry

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Henry J. Robison director of the state division of public assistance is state roll call chairman. Final results of the campaign Robison said today will not be available until next spring when five cities Akron Cleveland Columbus Dayton and Springfield hold drives.

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But no one can forget that in many parts of the world today the next war is beginning It is the first Armistice day which hears the thunder of guns in Europe the cries of dying men and the bitter conversations of diplomats making fateful decisions affecting the lives of their people

There will be an Armistice day in 1937 and others after that They must not come—not in the United States—to be ignored in the madness of another great war

Music for Marion

Marion appears to be entering upon one of the most notable music seasons in its history That means a brighter happier and more prosperous Marion for the stimulating qualities of music get those results probably to a greater degree than any other agency

Bearing this thought in mind people of Marion naturally will unite wholeheartedly in supporting two major enterprises now under way for promotion and advancement of the finest in musical entertainment for the community One is the sale of tickets for the Marion Civic Orchestra's series of concerts and the other is the membership campaign of the Marion Cooperative Concert association

With both projects sponsored and directed by active organizations interested in giving people of Marion and neighbor communities entertainment equal to that found ordinarily only in the larger cities there appears to be absolute certainty that the next few months will be a period of unprecedented musical fare for this locality And there is reason to believe that response from the public will establish attendance records this season and at the same time assure large scale music programs a permanent place in Marion's future

The news columns of The Star have made clear the nature and purposes of both projects

The Marion Civic Orchestra an organization of Marion's best instrumentalists directed by the talented Abram Ruvinsky is in its third season after two years of successful development which has established it as a valuable and essential community asset Its concert programs compare favorably with those of Ohio's best known symphony orchestras and are made additionally attractive by noted guest artists

The Marion Cooperative Concert association functioning in collaboration with the Columbia Concerts association of New York and Chicago is launching something new to Marion but well established in numerous other communities throughout the country Through alliance with the Columbia organization the local association will be enabled to bring here some of the nation's outstanding entertainers in the realm of music and at a low cost made possible by the cooperative arrangement

All in all the prospect is one of exceptional good cheer for Marion and people of nearby communities who are certain to take advantage of the opportunity to share in these musical treats Both series of concerts will present the same type and quality of entertainment formerly available only in Ohio's metropolitan centers As a consequence this season doubtless will go on record as the most important milestone in Marion's musical development and progress Liberally and enthusiastically supported by the public as they should be the two concert series may well establish this as one of Ohio's major points in musical activity the one and only universally popular source of entertainment and culture

With the Paragraphers

JUST A GUESS

The average person believes only half he hears, and in so many cases it's the wrong half —St Louis Star Times

OVERSIGHT

Chief Tantaquidgeon last survivor of the Mohican tribe is in Boston Seems that Uncas pulled a fast one on James Fenimore Cooper and left descendants —Boston Globe

MUTUAL

City's Schools Yawn for 968 350 —New York Herald Tribune head line And do those 968 350 kids reciprocate!—New York Sun

Many Lessons Taught by Election

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Nov 11—Father Coughlin's retirement means more than the farewell of a prominent radio speaker or leader of mass opinion from the field of active politics—it means the end also of scattered and fragmentary group movements that seek to operate outside of the two major parties

If there is one thing that the last election proved conclusively it is that the two major parties have too big a hold on the American people to be disturbed from the outside and that the one effective way to capture the party machinery is to bore from within The old saying in politics that "if you can't beat 'em join 'em" has been given greater momentum by the last election than by any other circumstance in the last quarter of a century of American politics

The minor parties henceforth are likely to become almost negligible in importance The Socialist party's total vote this year when it is finally tallied will be found to be relatively small as will also the Communist total Persons in sympathy with the Socialist point of view for instance probably joined the Roosevelt movement in large numbers rather than waste their vote

Minorities Learn Lesson

Organized minorities too have a lesson to learn from the election returns The American Federation of Labor hitherto has been neutral or non partisan Last week its local membership through alliances with the new deal state and federal political machines did not divide the labor vote between the two parties but marshalled from 80 to 90 per cent on the Roosevelt side

As for organizations like the American Liberty League they will find the field of political opportunity more and more limited and that the same amount of time and energy and money put into political party organization between campaigns will avail those who believe in the viewpoint of one party or the other more than will the independent operation of groups

The extent to which group voting took place last week is being gradually disclosed by the reports from different states Group voting alone explains the failure of even the political managers themselves to realize the number of allies which the Roosevelt administration had mobilized

A case in point is Massachusetts John Bantry writing this week on the first page of the Boston Globe comments thus on the election and on group voting

Most persons outside the active political circles probably find it difficult to understand why the straw votes the political prognosticators in the newspapers and political leaders could have been so far wrong in the Roosevelt vote here

Aside from the fantastic Literary Digest poll with its 3 to 1 Landon total here all the scientific test polls showed Landon by a safe majority in Massachusetts Every outside political observer who came here reported Landon sentiment predominant

The confidential estimates submitted to Chairman Farley showed Landon Many of the Democratic leaders here felt Roosevelt would lose Massachusetts Senator Walsh who ought to know as much about Massachusetts politics as any man in the state declared in a public statement that Roosevelt could not win here if Lemke polled 100,000 votes A survey by the Post (Democratic) pointed to Landon by a narrow margin

The explanation is that the straw votes and the surveys were taken in the usual manner—by selecting a cross-section of the public for polling This has invariably worked out fairly well But it didn't work out with the Roosevelt vote because of the failure to take into consideration the overwhelming group vote

We have never had much group voting in Massachusetts It has never before been possible to hold the labor vote en bloc The so-called Jewish vote has invariably been split between the parties So has the Italian vote and the French vote The colored vote has been heavily Republican Also we had the WPA vote and the relief vote cast solidly for Roosevelt.

Same Story in Other States

The same story is being told in other states Group voting inside the parties has taken the place of affiliation with the minor parties Strangely enough of all the Democratic state leaders with whom I talked during the campaign only one—Frank McHale of Indiana—sensed the possible gains for the new deal from the minority parties He kept emphasizing it in my talk with him but even his estimate of the Roosevelt majority in Indiana—about 100,000 to 150,000—fell short of the actual result a 234,000 Roosevelt majority

The groups were of course cultivated by Democratic national headquarters which never before had such an array of subdivisions giving attention to them but even the estimates of the leaders in the new deal high command were low as to popular majority almost everywhere Emil Hurja statistical expert for Mr Farley placed the Roosevelt margin at 7,000,000 and Mr Farley himself in my last talk with him was inclined to believe that the Roosevelt majority on popular vote might even be less than in 1932 though the electoral vote would be greater

Why were these various groups so hard to spot in advance?

Evidently the party workers did not know in advance how successful their argument was that a vote for Lemke was a vote for Landon Likewise the generosity of the new deal in handling relief was a piece of information that was communicated by word of mouth in the poorer sections of American cities much more effectively than by the radio or the political speakers

Source of Power

Leaders of various groups and blocs have discovered that to move in on the Democratic party means potential political power whereas continued affiliation with minor party groups means isolation Father Coughlin it is said may some day return to politics If so he will doubtless take as his cue the experience he had in Michigan where his candidate this year almost won the Democratic nomination for United States senator

Western progressives captured the machinery and label of the Republican party through the direct primary system The new groups like labor and the Negro voters will probably develop similar strength in future primaries of the Democratic party It is the logical form of approach for groups which seek political power whether they be representative of the conservative or the radical trends in the electorate and nothing confirms this point of view more than the absorption of the minority party vote in the last election by the regular party organizations throughout the country

Jekyll and Hyde on the Highway

By A. E. BRACKEN
County Judge Chappell Neb (From The Rotarian Magazine)

I AM a polite man At least I pride myself that I am courteous and pleasant to my fellowmen and that I observe all of those little niceties of conventional behavior due from one person to another

I have been taught from childhood that tipping my hat to a lady taking the proper place as an escort of the fairer sex and being respectful and considerate of the feelings of others is the proper thing to do and I do it

I would not presume to break in on the conversation of others uninvited or to display a pompous brusque attitude toward those who enter my home or office

All these and many other polite and courteous mannerisms I observe as I make daily contact among my fellowmen whether at *home or abroad*

But when it comes to wending my way through crowded thoroughfares and along highways—through traffic in my high powered car I find that I am a veritable Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde I have awakened to the fact that I am irritable and indifferent to the rights of others that I have at times exercised coarse and inhuman individualism in maintaining the supremacy of my right of the road I find that this attitude toward my fellow travelers has grown upon me daily until it is a power and danger to be reckoned with by those who encounter me in travel Why is this?

I who have never been known to elbow my way on foot through crowds who always take pride in the fact that I am kindly and generous especially to children the aged and the infirm have awakened to the fact that I am a very impolite coarse and inconsiderate person when behind the wheel

Am I a polite man about town because I am fearful of physical attack should I attempt to be otherwise? No that can not be the answer for I know after strict examination that I bow to no man in physical fear Is it because I like to nurse my ego and take pride in being considered polite and courteous? Perhaps to some extent but I like to think that I am polite and considerate while about my daily tasks because it is a gentlemanly instinct and custom

Custom that is it Now perhaps I have a faint idea of why I am such an inconsiderate blustering ripping devil on the highways and in traffic jams We are all creatures of habit and custom and I presume I attained this habit of overrunning the rights of everyone else on the highway and letting the devil take the hindmost because someone else in the early days of my driving career did so to me The natural thing for me to do was to retaliate and as I could not do it to the one who so unmercifully overrode my rights I subconsciously passed the injury to my feelings on to the next poor unfortunate who happened to be in my way of travel and so it grew and became a custom until today when I take my seat behind the steering wheel I assume the pompous egotistical attitude that I am out to take care of myself and let the other fellow beware!

Now I realize that all this is a bad thing for me that it is weakening my character and self respect and moreover it may result in my maiming or killing some unfortunate stranger some member of my family or myself And yet how am I to overcome such an attitude which has been built up in me during years of driving

Am I to go carefully along the road pulling off to one side while others less considerate go blithely by Am I to lag along behind some old wheezing Model T making its progress of ten miles an hour up some long steep hill? Am I to bring my car to a full stop at all STOP signs and railroad crossings even when there is nothing approaching so far as my eye can reach Am I to dim my lights and go along in semi-darkness while the oncoming highfalutin speed king blinds me with his bright lights?

In other words am I to observe all the rules of courtesy on the highway that I do as a gentlemanly man on the sidewalk

Yes I must break myself of this dual personality if I am honestly to call myself a consistently polite and courteous gentleman

Will it be an easy habit to break myself of? No I rather think that amid the stress and hurry of the busy day when my nerves are taut and time may mean the earning of another Almighty Dollar I will forget myself and be inclined to fall back into that old insolent take care of yourself attitude But I can try I know that each time I observe some nice little courtesy of the road I will feel better about it and will have set the example for someone else who has fallen into this old dangerous and discourteous custom

Further I will not run the chance of being compelled to stand by and witness the poor torn and bleeding results of my arrogant haste and know—regardless of my audible protestations to the contrary—that I was to blame

I shall in the exercise of a reasonable restraint upon my passions and prejudices while on the highway I may escape the rontpage casualty lists a while longer and in consequence enjoy a few more days on this mundane sphere from which after all I am reluctant to depart

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Nov 11 1926

Mrs George W King Mrs India Hoover Mrs Hoover Brown and Mrs Thomas Sutherland were hostesses to members of the Captain William Hendrick chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at Howah the home of Mrs King on Mt Vernon avenue

Mrs Frank Zuck entertained a company of friends at a luncheon at her home on Windsor street

Miss Rowena Bretz and Eugene Maize were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs S E Bretz eight miles north of Marion by Rev J W Dowds pastor of the M E church at Bucyrus

TWENTY YEARS AGO

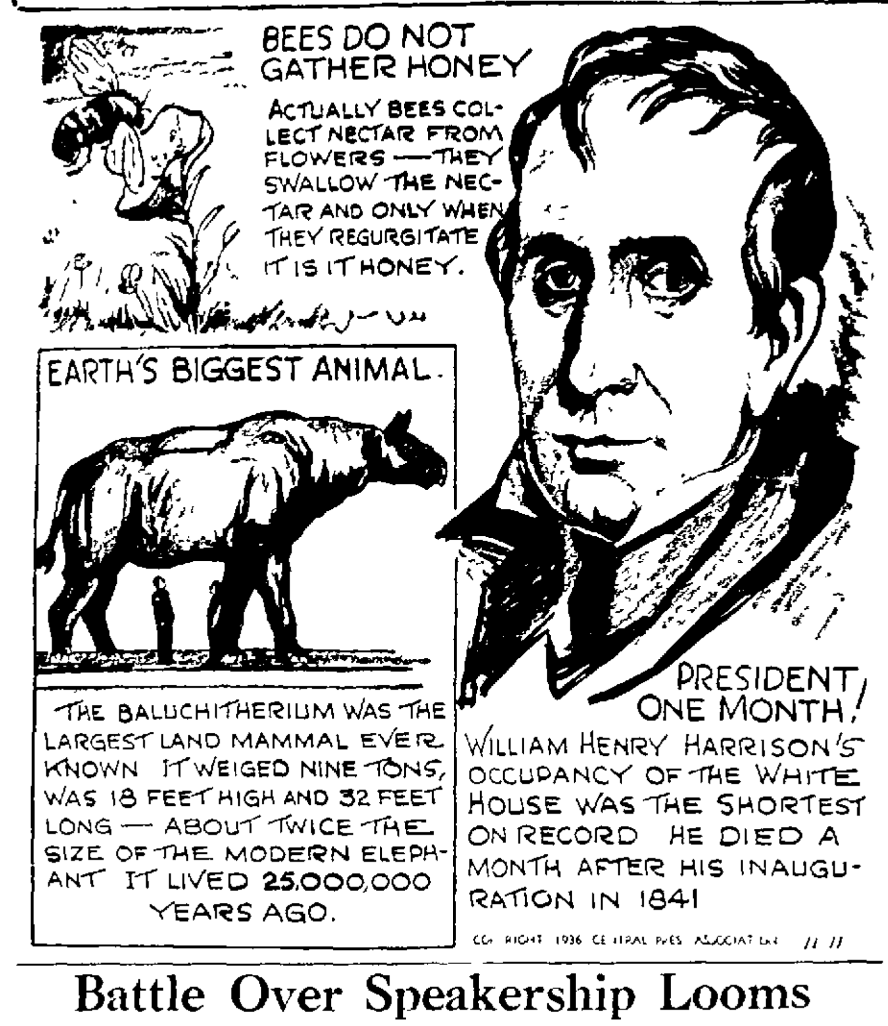
It was Saturday Nov 11 1916

A Paris dispatch reported that fighting in the sky and on the ground had been the chief feature of battles on the western front during the last 36 hours In the aerial combats 42 airplanes were shot down Of these 17 were Allied machines and 25 German

William P Miller 70 widely known horseman died suddenly when taken ill in a North Main street grocery

Miss Anna Auflick of Columbus and William Wilson of Marion were united in marriage by Rev D N Kelly at the Wesley M E parsonage.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



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Battle Over Speakership Looms

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 11 —Most troublesome inside problem here now is not constitutional amendments NRA revivals or cabinet changes but the question of *who is going to be floor leader* of President Roosevelt's next House of Congress You may not have *heard of the matter and may* not care much now that you have but to the denizens of Washington few *things could be more* important

It seems only the insiders know it yet but *Congressman Sam Rayburn* of Texas will shortly announce his candidacy for the *vacant leadership He was at New* York Democratic headquarters throughout the campaign sitting at the right hand of Chairman Farley As Mr Rayburn handled congressional campaign matters for Farley it is more than assumption that he had been able to perfect a better organization among newly elected congressmen than he had a few years ago in his unsuccessful campaign for the speakership

This is going to be a big surprise to Representative John O'Connor who already has one hand on the vacant leadership chair He was acting leader at the close of the last session and more or less expects therefore to get the job permanently As Mr O'Connor has performed one or more personal favors for nearly every congressman the scramble for the chair should be close

The White House has always been friendly with Rayburn and occasionally unfriendly with O'Connor Nevertheless Mr Roosevelt might keep his hands entirely out of the affair were it not for the fact that he and his associates hate to have a bitter party squabble develop in the house just before his inauguration It would get the new political constitution program off on the wrong foot. Many a high mind is now wondering what to do about it Something will be done

Second Boat

Every one is saying Mr Roosevelt will recommend continuance of the Reconstruction Finance Corp but do not be surprised if he does not

The treasury department now is at work very quietly to take over the liquidation of Mr Jesse Jones RFC It may not be successful in convincing Mr Roosevelt but it believes there is no reason to maintain an extensive RFC organization just to collect money and turn it over to the treasury Mr Morgenthau they say could do it just as well and save RFC expenses

Also there seems to be the matter of a tax speech made by Mr Jones during the campaign The speech indicated that the administration should and would alter the new tax bill theory materially at the next session of congress *Later Mr Roosevelt spoke of the* tax bill at Worcester in very high terms and seemed to refute Mr Jones views At any rate the treasury so construed it

How this will all work out is not yet clear especially as Mr Jones is understood to have some ideas about continuing the RFC lending policy to effect a reorganization of railroads

Addenda

From the above you may correctly conclude that while the election settled many things it did not settle peace within the scrappy new deal family

Brother and sister officials stopped contesting among themselves about a year ago to work for the re-election of the President but the day after election they started at it again

There are a dozen other fancy inside fights being organized including *a very interesting one* by the treasury to take over the liquidation of the Home Owners Loan Corp

It is more than a post election note that Federal Reserve Board man Chester *Davis* was the real hidden power behind the all party Roosevelt agriculture committee The committee *did not dare* sneeze without getting an okay from Davis

What this means is that Davis has not retired from the agricultural advisory council of the President but is merely hanging his hat officially at the FRB

Incidentally most of the workers on the effective farm campaign committee are not back at their old desks at AAA headquarters

Occultation

No one around here is questioning the mysterious occult electoral powers of Chairman Farley

But in a note to the President on Friday evening before election Sunny Jim conceded more than he did publicly

Those who have seen the letter know that Farley gave Landon only two states for sure but also gave him a chance in five other states namely New Hampshire Rhode Island Connecticut Kansas and Nebraska

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Mencken Grins at Criticism

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov 11 They are hooting that the once flinty H L Mencken has gone soft The Young Intellectuals are especially peeved at his withering blasts for the parlor pinks They refer to him as *Old Dutch the Baltimore Grump* Once youth's literary idol he is being completely de lionized

Mencken of course only grins He can take it He has been a target for so long his hide is calloused Several years ago he even published a book listing the most vicious of the verbal scorchings received over a tumble of years Some were sizzlers

Since retirement from the American Mercury he has become more and more the isolationist For years he was swinging his brief case a familiar figure on his way to his 5th avenue offices The cocktail hour found him in George Jean Nathan's bachelor apartment in high conversational form

Now he comes to town but rarely goes to the Algonquin and transacts his business over the phone The breach with Nathan has never bridged His animosity for the new deal is so marked that reports have him going to Europe to live But likely he will stick to the Baltimorean pence

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Incidentally the urbane George Jean Nathan acquires more publicity than almost any man writing despite that his output is comparatively slim Hundreds of scribblers who reach a larger audience in a day than Nathan in a month are scarcely known yet Nathan with no apparent striving keeps many clipping bureau girls busy The truth Nathan is something of an actor with a tongue in cheek—more shows in a subtle way than many stars he scorches It's not just chance he saunters down the aisle at an auspicious first night with Lillian Gish at the proper moment Or appears at No 21 at the peak of the dinner buzz in wake of a dainty Chinese actress One of the dramatic geniuses who can impersonate the impersonal

Another dramatic critic—one of the younger and certainly the glummest—is cutting himself a hefty slice of literary cake He is Richard Lockridge of *the Sun* who has been doing those sparkling domestic skits for The New Yorker Recently compiled in book form He has also done a biography of Edwin Booth Lockridge is a St Joe Missouri Boy who drifted from every sort of a job—from roustabouting with a carnival to scraping paint *off* warships in the Brooklyn navy yard and serving as a counter man in a lunch—open all *night stools for ladies!* His wife is a former Kansas City newspaper woman

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The ill wind of depression has blown up an increase in the interest in New York's public parks by more than 1000 per cent. There was a time when the stroller in Central Park or over in Brooklyn's Prospect felt almost a lonely wanderer But today in fair weather most benches are filled and the greens wards are dotted with children picnic parties sketchers with easels and such Museums and galleries are packed to capacity almost every free day

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The Variety Muggs recently made annual pilgrimage to the grave of the Broadway Bible's founder—Sime Silverman Collectively it was a crew that would be bracketed as extra hard boiled Men who have had jousts with life's cozenage and know the answers But among them are rare sentimentalists Such as Gene Buck who stood alongside Sime's Bier at Sixteen Fields and delivered an informal talk—a talk that poignantly revealed a piece was lost in the jigsaw puzzle of life when Sime dropped out

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"That's right! Just sit there and let me work my finger to the bone!"

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY--Roosevelt, Also Probably Would Like the Answer

BUSINESS MEN editors politicians many others ask What will President Roosevelt do in his second term? What will they say when that term ends?

The President probably asks exactly the same questions and would be much obliged to anyone that might answer

There are difficult problems to puzzle the commerce department reports only 9,000,000 unemployed in America at present."

England on the other hand which really had a big war reports employment above the peak That is one of the ...

The commerce department ... to spend from fifteen to ... million dollars for a comprehensive census of the unemployed which should be interesting and give work to some

You are reminded that ... there were 15,000,000 idle in the United States so only 9 ... is a little encouraging

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Husking vs Football

In Licking county Ohio more than a hundred thousand Americans farmers from many states gathered to see 18 young farmers compete in the corn husking championship

Those 18 corn huskers ... and the 100,000 ... to see were better occupied ... any football team and ... crowd Football players hurt each other without doing anything ... crowds watch them without doing anything The husking competition crowd was ... admiration for useful ... ment Crowds at ... prize fights and ... tions are attracted by ... love of brutality

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Two Kinds of Strife

William Green head of American Federation of Labor says Mr John L Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization is planning a rival union against fight the American Federation of Labor

Wicked capitalism regards all this with no fear in either ... With two big branches of labor fighting each other employing corporations would feel as the imperial British government watching Mohammedans and Hindus fighting each other in India both religions too busy to interfere with British rule

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Wants To Know

Senator McKellar of Tennessee would investigate the Literary Digest poll He asks why ... lication announced that Roosevelt would certainly be defeated ... senator's suggestion of a ... costly and apparently ... performance is too complicated ... Literary Digest poll was probably sincere but did not go far ... the surface It did not reach ... instance the half million ... added to the ... New York City ... were not income-tax payers or telephone subscribers

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Fair Weather Law

Following the fashion and ... dient to law which forbids ... industrial concerns to save up for emergencies or bad times General Motors Corporation raising pay of its men five per cent ... distributes among them a Christmas bonus fund of ten million dollars Also additional dividend of one dollar and a half on common stock to its 330,000 ... holders or a total of fifty ... more than sixty five million ... in these money-distributing days La Fontaine's fable of ... ant and the grasshopper comes to mind When cold weather ... and the grasshopper ... and for food the ant asked What did you do in the ... weather? The grass hopper replied ... it not displease you I sang You sang said the ant ... glad to hear it well dance ...

Corporations compelled ... ... their earnings may ... the dancing rather ... the bad weather comes

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World of Progress

We live in a world of progress that is a comfort Those the ... tended yesterday ... honor of Charles F Kettering celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the first ... electric starter saw ... the original ... 1911 Cadillac in which ... electric starter was ... plain old car of the ... with heavy leather strap ... the top from blowing ... tires that might do ... without blowing out ... that could get eight ... a gallon of gasoline ... condition and cost ... a marvel of efficiency ... and had to come before ... ern car that goes two ... a gallon of gasoline ... dred miles an hour ... foolish enough to let ... that will run forty ... but should be changed ...

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Extermination

The Rev Norman ... tells W C T U ladies ... traffic cannot be ... must therefore be exterminated Extermination was ... without success and ... many women's clubs ... drinking among women is increased

Prohibition made it ... drink and the ... ed even to school children

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The Word of God

A BAD TENANT If iniquity be in thine hand put it far away and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles—Job 11 14

Words of the Wise

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct—Disraeli

P.-T. A. BENEFIT SALE ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY

...mittee Sponsors ... Provide Funds ... Work Here

P T A welfare ... sponsored by all ... Parent Teacher ... and Saturday ... the City Market ... unced today The ... the form of a ... articles contrib- ... ve clothing drive ... organization last ... nuing through

... n at 5 30 a m ... e at 6 p m, and ... f the welfare ... ous units. The ... being received at ... throughout the ... be received at ... at the City ... afternoon The ... hrough the ... be collected and ... Thursday after-

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... Corbett Pearl Mrs ... Central Mrs H L ... Mrs Fred P Haas ... g ur Mrs H F ... Mrs W E ... Lawn Mrs Frank ... Mrs Roy Malo ... Hoses North ... Irna Franks Oak ... McWilliams Oak ... Trafzer Olney ... Silver Mrs J A

45 PERSONS TAKE TESTS FOR HEARING

... h ard hearing ... day at the City ... n League of ... in cooperation ... rgency school ... e said today ... d with the re- ... of free tests ... of at least ... reading i ... of the tests ... were conduct ... audiometer ... Columbus ... Hard of Hearing and ... the Marion ... of National

WESTMINSTER GUILD IS ENTERTAINED

Misses Jean Snyder and Mary Louise Winter entertained the Westminster guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night at the home of the former on Pennsylvania avenue Mrs Hazel Williamson presented the study topic on "The Philippines" and Miss Imogene Metz presented a chapter from the study book "Twelve American Negroes" by Mary Jenness Roll call responses were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Miss Esther Winfield was a guest. A contest was won by Mrs Helen Smith.

Refreshments served at tables decorated in pink yellow and rust colored flowers, were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season The hostesses were assisted by Mrs Roy Snyder Mrs J A Carriker and Mrs W E Walker a patroness of the guild will entertain the group Dec 8 at the home of Mrs. Carriker on Johnson street.

EVANGELIST TALKS ON LIFE OF SAUL

Saul had a clear cut conversion but failed because he disobeyed God Rev Oliver Morgan evangelist of Indianapolis told his audience last night at the First Nazarene church He based his sermon on First Samuel 26 21

The evangelist said that people's hearts are muddled and full of cobwebs The Lord wants an interview with every backslider and unsanctified heart, he said Some people today he continued think they can play the fool thinking because they are once saved it is always

Rev and Mrs Morgan sang several numbers during the service A meeting will be held tonight at 7 30

ANNUAL INSPECTION HELD BY REBEKAHS

Mrs Floy Bacon district deputy conducted the annual inspection of the work of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge No 167 last night at the Odd Fellows hall Five candidates were initiated A lunch was served following the work by a committee headed by Mrs Kate Clapsaddle

DEATH SUMMONS KENTON WOMAN

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 11 — Mrs Marie Grindell 29 wife of Harold Grindell of Kenton died in University hospital Tuesday after an operation for a brain tumor She was a native and lifelong resident of Kenton

Surviving are the husband four children the parents five sisters Mrs Lawrence Gantt of LaRue Mrs Harold Decker Melissa Irene and Barbara Ann of Kenton four brothers Harold Gerald Ernest and Dale Columber all of near here

Funeral services will be held in the Wesleyan Methodist church here at 2 p m Friday with Rev Rogers pastor in charge and burial in Grove cemetery

OLD TIMER



"Uncle Mark" Thrash 116 former slave cast his first vote for President Grant He now lives in Chattanooga Tenn near Chicamauga battlefield where he recalls helping clear the ground of dead and wounded after the bloody fight He was then 43

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 11—Funeral services for Joseph Sherman Rangeler 71 who died at his home in Mifflin township at 10 a. m from complications will be held Friday at 2 p m at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal church Burial will be made in the Hendrickson cemetery

Mr Rangeler is survived by his widow and one daughter He also leaves four grandchildren and two brothers Peter Rangeler of Deshler and Ervin Rangeler here

CHURCH AT KENTON LOSES COURT CASE

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 11—The Kenton Church of Christ today lost its final chance to erect a new church at a cost to itself of only $25 000

A suit filed in common pleas court by Carl Price as administrator for the estate of Lincoln A Ansley deceased was decided in favor of the administrator and against the church The Ansley will provided that residue of the estate after payment of debts and certain specific bequests should be used by the Church of Christ to erect a new church providing the church itself raised $25 000 toward that objective

PLANE CRASH KILLS 10

By The Associated Press

ROME Nov 11—Five members of the crew of a military bomber and five villagers at Rocca Gorga near Rome were killed yesterday when the plane crashed

RELATIVE STRICKEN

KENTON Nov 11 — Raymond Jones of Mt Victory has received word of the death last Friday of his brother Lee Jones an undertaker at Pueblo Colo The body is being brought to Mt Victory for funeral services and burial Mr Jones is survived by the widow and two brothers

AID SOCIETY CIRCLE ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. F W Haberman and Mrs M F McCammon were guests when Mrs. Earl Smith entertained Circle No. 9 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at her home at 403 South State street. Mrs. L. A. Magill presided for a business session and Mrs. A F Linscott conducted the devotionals A poem, "The River of Dreams" by Henry Van Dyke was given by Mrs. A W Bacon Miss Amy Turner received the mystery box award A sale of baked goods and miscellaneous articles was conducted. The circle's quota pledged to the church is paid up until March 1 it was reported. Refreshments were served The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J L Hoover of South Main street.

MRS. RAMROTH NEW D. OF I. CIRCLE HEAD

Mrs. Marguerite Ramroth was elected regent of Daughters of Isabelle Circle No 365, at a meeting Monday night at St. Mary Parochia school Other officers elected are Mrs Catherine Pruzzo honorary past regent Mrs Marie Gunder vice regent Mrs Anna Bausinger financial secretary Miss Mae Hannegan treasurer Mrs Catherine Patton recording secretary Miss Marie Wolfe chancellor Mrs Edith Brooks custodian Miss Eloise Murphy monitor Mrs Emma Simmons first guide Mrs Mary Shocklee second guide Mrs Ella M Parish inside guard Mrs Louise Clouse outside guard Mrs Grace Gunder scribe Mrs Flossie Fabian Mrs Sophia Murphy and Miss Rosella Weiss trustees Miss Mary Tobin musician Installation will be conducted at a potluck supper meeting Nov 23

CARNIVAL PLANNED BY B'NAI B'RITH

A charity bazaar and carnival next Sunday night in the temple rooms will be a benefit for the welfare department of the B'nai B'rith lodge Plans for the affair were made by the sponsors Marion Lodge No 804 at a meeting last night in the temple rooms in the Marion National Bank building

The public is invited to join the lodge members for the frolic and guests are expected from Galion Crestline Lima, Columbus Bucyrus and other cities in the vicinity

A floor show will be a part of the entertainment Arrangements for the affair which will begin at 8 p m are in charge of a committee headed by Harry Weintraub as chairman

A contribution was made to the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross

HILL-LEPP WEDDING READ AT CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Nov 11—Mrs Cleo Hill of near Kirkpatrick and A R Lepp of near Edison were united in marriage Tuesday at 9 30 a m at the Memorial M E church parsonage Rev G A Hickson read the single ring service Mr and Mrs Lepp left on a wedding trip to Louisville Ky and upon their return will live at the Lepp farm near Edison

HARDIN REPUBLICAN DEMANDS RECOUNT

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 11—Jesse Miller Republican candidate for county commissioner who was defeated for the post by the slim margin of six votes yesterday filed formal application with the Hardin county elections board seeking a recount of ballots in each of the county's 44 precincts

NIMRODS TO MEET

MARYSVILLE Nov 11 — The Coffee shop here is preparing to hold its annual hunters breakfast and dog show next Monday when the rabbit and pheasant season opens This year cash prizes will be awarded in the dog show The breakfast officially starts at 7 a. m Each year the Coffee Shop is the gathering place of hunters from all over central Ohio and points beyond

DR. DAFOE SUMMONED IN $1,000,000 SUIT

Writ Served on Quintuplets Doctor as He Boards Plane in Chicago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 11—Dr Alan Roy Dafoe, medical advisor for the Dionne quintuplets was served with a subpoena in a $1 000 000 lawsuit a few moments before he left for New York aboard an air liner today

The process server shouldered his way into the plane posing as a passenger He approached the Canadian doctor and after the latter identified himself the subpoena was served

In the resulting confusion the process server disappeared and his name was not obtained A moment later the plane took off for New York.

A spokesman for the airlines said the summons was returnable before Judge John Barnes in the U S district court here

A check of the district court clerk's office disclosed no action against the doctor which had been filed recently

In February 1935 a suit was filed here against Oliva Dionne father of the quintuplets and 15 other defendants including Dr Dafoe by Ivar Spear who claimed Dionne had entered into a contract with him to exhibit the babies at the Chicago World's fair in 1934

The suit charged breach of contract and conspiracy to bring about a breach of contract

Besides Dr Dafoe and Dionne the suit was directed against the three guardians of the babies appointed by the crown and others who had entered into contracts for the right to benefit commercially from the children

NAME OF CHURCH CLASS IS CHANGED

By a unanimous vote of the members the name of the Loyal Daughters class of the Central Christian church was changed to the Jessie Buckley class at a meeting last night with Mrs D M Roof of 245 South Grand avenue The late Mrs Buckley wife of a former pastor of the church and a former mayor of Marion was teacher of the class for 15 years She died here recently

Arrangements were made to hold the annual Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec 15 at the church A social hour was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Michael Cloman Mrs G I Musselman Mrs Claude Geisler Mrs George Griffith Mrs Henry Hartsell and Mrs Roof Mrs James Cunningham won contest honors and Mrs J I Ansley won a guessing box Refreshments were served by the committee Phyllis Tierney Billy Glimpse and Junior Roof were guests

ACCIDENT VICTIM WORSE AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 11 — Raymond Van Voorhis 29 of Bucyrus victim of a recent accident is in a serious condition in Crestline Emergency hospital He has a fractured pelvic bone and numerous cuts and bruises received in an auto crash early Sunday morning and now has developed pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Van Voorhis and Robert Berry also of Bucyrus were returning from Mansfield early Sunday morning when the automobile belonging to Robert Ferguson Jr and driven by Berry crashed into a Pennsylvania freight train which was crossing Lincoln highway a short distance east of Crestline Dense fog was reported as the cause of the accident.

CALEDONIANS MEET AT HOME IN MARION

Miss Ilo Rice Hostess to King's Daughters

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Nov 11 — Seventeen members and four guests were present when Miss Ilo Rice Mrs Glenn Allen Mrs I W Free and Mrs Wayne Dilts entertained the Lend A Hand circle of King's Daughters at the home of Miss Rice in Marion Monday night The Christian In the World was the devotional subject in charge of Mrs Glenn Allen Mrs G A Hickson gave the Bible study Call to Thanksgiving Mrs E M Druley a former member was reinstated

It was voted that each member earn a dollar for the treasury and tell at the next meeting how they earned it Plans were made for a white elephant exchange at the next meeting and Mrs Kenneth Sickel Mrs M L Axthelm, Mrs T J Hill and Mrs Curtis Irey were named as hostesses During the social hour lunch was served with appointments suggestive of Thanksgiving Honors in contests were awarded to Mrs Chester Lyon and Mrs. G A. Hickson.

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Mr and Mrs F E. Beyers entertained Sunday for the pleasure of Mrs Beyer's mother Mrs Lovina Garber of Ashland Those present were Mr and Mrs J M Plank, Mrs. Pauline Senseman and A. W Garber of Ashland Mr and Mrs. Paul Waldeman and family, Mr. and Mrs D L Garber and family of Mansfield, Mr and Mrs. Hayden Fouts of Carey Herschel Beyer, J B. Ralston and Herbert Beyer of Shelby, Miss Dorothy Carpenter and Mrs Lovina Garber of Ashland.

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Sixty-five friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Apt who are moving to Mt. Gilead this week gave them a farewell party and oyster supper at the North Canaan community house Friday evening. The time was spent with music and social chat.

... Miller retired ... political life ...

RED CROSS GIFT VOTED BY P-T. A

Oak St. Group Supports Annual Roll Call

The Oak Street P T A met last night at the school and heard Rev L A Lehman speak in behalf of the annual Red Cross roll call. The group voted to contribute $5 to the Red Cross

It was planned to hold a penny supper at the school building Friday evening Nov 20 The traveling picture awarded to the class having the most parents present was given to the sixth grade of which Miss Alice Sneckenberger is teacher

Mrs G L Baker was in charge of the program which opened with a talk by Miss Grace Oswin visiting teacher Chris B Shira gave a recitation Ada Llewelyn a piano solo and Mary Eloise Furniss a vocal solo with Eleanor Barnard as accompanist It was announced that a Christmas program will be presented at the next meeting

BUCYRUS CHEST DRIVE SET TO OPEN NOV. 18

Campaign Revived After Six Years of Inactivity, Dinner To Launch Workers.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 11 Wednesday night Nov 18 has been set as the date of the opening of the financial drive of the Bucyrus Community chest which is being revived after being inactive for six years

Workers and campaign officials will meet for a dinner and to receive instructions for carrying on the drive which will support four organizations the Boy and Girl Scouts the Y M C A and the Salvation Army

The budget for the drive has been set at $9,875 The city's 17 King's Daughters circles will not take part in the campaign but will continue to raise their operating funds individually

Walter Michael is general chairman of the drive Judge C U All is cochairman and I C Craft treasurer

DOOMED DOLA MAN CONQUERS HIS FATE

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 11—"Time which a short time ago meant nothing to Ralph Nowlan 53 Dola stationary engineer who was stricken with tuberculosis in 1930 today had become the keyword of his life

For Nowlan refusing to die after three sanitariums and a host of physicians had given him up today was finding new hope in repairing watches clocks and even bicycles In his spare moments he works a little around the Dola elevator

TRUCK AND AUTO CLASH AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 11 — A truck owned by the Gledhill Lumber Co and driven by Ralph Spaid and a sedan driven by Floyd Lehman of west of Galion collided at 11 30 a m Tuesday in an alley intersection in the down town section

Robert Shaw Lehman's stepson was cut about the mouth when he was thrown against the dash board The Gledhill truck was badly damaged and a telephone pole was broken off at the base

BUCYRUS COUPLE UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 11—Announcement was made today of the marriage Saturday evening at the Martin Luther parsonage of Miss Agatha Gebhardt daughter of Mr and Mrs Karl Gebhardt and Ernest Ruth son of Mr and Mrs Christian Ruth Attendants were Miss Hanna Bridgel of Chatfield and Albert Gebhardt of Jackson Mich brother of the bride Mr and Mrs Ruth will reside on the E C Ecklebarry farm

A cutting wire that slides along and does the work of a new cheese cutter and server

Bowling Results

Miss P. Rengert and Zachman Take Individual Scoring Honors as Two Teams See Action.

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
White	8	3	.730
Blue	8	3	.730
Black	7	5	.583
Orange	6	6	.500
Red	3	9	.250
Yellow	2	10	.167

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Harruff Tires	15	3	.833
Yellow Cab	10	8	.556
Firestone Service	10	8	.556
Commercial Freight	10	8	.556
Gulf Gasoline	6	12	.333
Jennings Service	6	12	.333

White and Blue teams in the Ladies All Star league each won two or three games over respective opponents in bowling matches at the Marion Recreation center Monday night remaining in a tie for first place The White squad held the high honors for one game with a 519 total while the Blue squad garnered a match total of 1484 Individual honors went to Miss P Rengert of the Red team who rolled a 154 game and collected a total of 417 for the match

Harruff's Tire Store entry in the Automotive league tightened its grip on an undisputed lead in the loop by taking three straight games over the Gulf Gasoline team and collecting all of the scoring honors Zachman number two man of the club toppled the pins for a 198 game and a match total of 458 The team's high single game score was 735 and the match total 2006 Complete scores follow

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

Red			
Rengert	134 141 172		
Low Stare	106 104 95		
Dale	10 110 148		
English	93 1? 115		
Totals	460 452 445		
White			
Porter	14 109 17		
...der	108 104 98		
Carter	153 11? 11		
Conroy	118 144 13		
Totals	513 469 17?		
Blue			
Blai...	1 6 175 1 1		
Reynolds	110 1 11		
Mecker	114 124 117		
Ross	1?0 14 172		
Totals	0? 455 45?		
Yellow			
Goldsberry	15 154 1 1		
Exler	65 103 1?3		
Strawser	106 5 75		
R Vonk nel	121 136 11?		
Totals	445 441 47?		
Black			
Bab k	11 136 131		
Maskill	11 1 5 131		
Hall	90 95 1 5		
W ...	1?? 1? 11?		
Totals	6 5 453 4?		
Orange			
Kelleler	53 1?		
...	1?9 1?? 1		
Sch ...	39		
Clapsaddle	134 13 1??		
Totals	4 ? 411 45?		

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Harruff Tire Store			
Kielta	1?? 16 1		
Zachman	1?? 1?? 1??		
Ha...	55 116 1		
Whales	1 5 11		
...fran	16 1?? 1??		
Totals	6 ? ? 3		
Gulf Gasoline			
...	1?4 1 5 1?		
... Messer	1?? 1?1 1?		
...ettler	1 1?8 1 1		
K Messer	1?? 1?5 1?1		
...	111 1? 11		
Totals	614 6 8 695		
Firestone Service			
Engle	114 132 1??		
Bar...	1? 1?7 1?5		
...ale	1?3 1?4 1?2		
Cars...	61 1?2 11?		
Ellis	1?5 1?5 1?5		
Totals	6?2 6?0 6?4		
Jennings Brake Service			
...	1?? 130 13?		
...	1?? 1?9 1?3		
...	85 10? 1??		
...	1? 1?9 10?		
...	1?5 1?6 1??		
Totals	6? 6?1 6??		
Commercial Motor Freight			
...	1 1?5 1??		
...	116 1? 11?		
...	98 1?5 94		
Hall	1?1 1?5 110		
...all	1?5 1? 1?		
Totals	6?? 6?5 6??		
Yellow Cab			
...	1?1 1?6 9?		
...State	1?? 11? 1??		
...	5 1?5 1??		
...	95 114 11?		
...	87 1?1 10?		
Totals	6?? 6?2 6?4		

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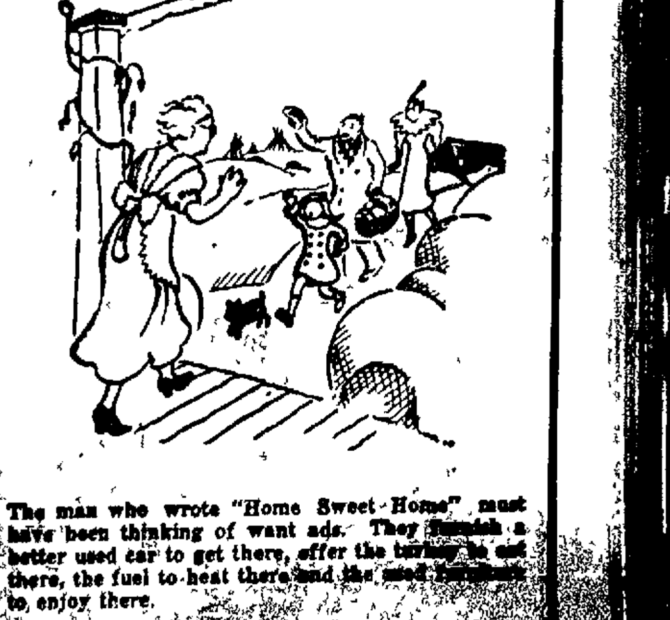
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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. L. A. AXE of 569 Summit street were hosts and hostess when members of the Tuesday Study club entertained last evening. The occasion was the annual husbands party and the guests were invited for dinner and cards. Decorations throughout the rooms were bouquets of pompons in autumn shades and the small tables at which covers were laid for about members and guests were centered with low bowls holding roses in pastel shades. The after dinner hours were spent playing euchre before going to Mrs. Mary Maxwell and William K. Drake.

Guests included Mr Drake Herman Fe ner C C Fye Thomas Kerrigan W R Martin J T McNamara Alert Merkle Dr Robert Pamroth J K Schwinger Kelly R Vance D A J Wagner Ed C Walters Dr A J Wersinger Carl Werley Henry Yochem Dr E L Brady Charles W Fairbanks and Dr A A Sarner

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs Axe Mrs C C Fye Mrs A J Wagner Mrs Kelly R Vance Mrs M Goss Miss Kathryn Darmod Mrs Albert Merkle Mrs Herman Feldner Mrs A L Birz Mrs F C Walters Mrs J K Schwinger and Miss Edna Dalton

An invitation to attend a tea to be given by the Alpha chapter of Columbus Sunday afternoon Nov 22 was accepted at a meeting of the Ohio Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron National sorority last evening at the Bel Canto studio at 297 Mt Vernon avenue. Following the study hour the president Mrs C J Altmaier presided for a short business session. The next meeting will be Nov 24

Mr and Mrs Elmer Bader of southeast of Marion were complimented with a surprise Saturday evening at the home of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Orville Levien of Chicago ave ue The occasion marked their first wedding anniversary. Fuchre was played awards going to Mrs Roy Levien and James Kerr The honor guests received a number of remembrances Present were Mr and Mrs C F x Mr and Mrs Roy Levien Mr and Mrs James Kerr and son Richard Mrs Lydia Levien William Levien Mr and Mrs Wesley Levien and children and Corrine Levien

Mrs Clyde English was a guest of the Beta Study club a branch of the Child Conservation league at a meeting last evening with Mrs W A Corbett of Pearl street Mrs H Van Oss read a paper on Learning to Live With Other People and a paper on Why Bright Children Sometimes Fail was read by Mrs Francis Bacon Lunch was served by Mrs Corbett and the assisting hostess Mrs O C Ice A meeting will be held Dec 8 with Mrs Van Oss of Mt Vernon avenue Mrs James Rein will be the assisting hostess

Mrs Harold Meister Mrs Gerald Byers and Mrs George Pluchel were enrolled in the Gamma Study club when members met last evening with Mrs William Guy of Elmwood drive Three papers were read as follows What the Modern Family Can Contribute to the Community Mrs J R Mitchell Children Need Happily Married Parents Mrs Fred Wodsworth Learning to Live With Other People Mrs Clayburn Smoot

The club voted to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Karl Marble of Forest street

W D Brown secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce discussed a recent industrial survey of Marion at a meeting of the Womans Century club last evening at the home of Mrs O W Gamble of King avenue The club members accepted the invitation of Mrs J Malcolm Streitz to meet members of the Marion Civic orchestra at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue following the first of the seasons concerts the evening of Nov 24

Mrs Claude Miller of Bennett street entertained the Jolly Bridge club yesterday afternoon Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Miller Mrs T H Clark and Mrs Charles Jacobs The last named also received the floating award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Bert Eckert of Hane avenue

Mrs Charles Reiff of Elm street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Friendship club members and two guests Mrs Frank Bender and Mrs Julia Butz Lunch and a social hour followed a business session Members will exchange gifts at the Christmas meeting Dec 22 with Mrs Gus Weichold of 480 Park boulevard

Dr Edward I Salisbury and Mrs Salisbury of Costa Rica South America, have arrived for a visit with the formers mother Mrs Anna Salisbury of 826 Park boulevard Before coming to Marion they spent some time in Philadelphia where Dr Salisbury attended the clinical congress of surgeons and in New York City and Boston They will remain here until Thanksgiving time and will sail from New York City on the Peten Thanksgiving day for Costa Rica Dr Salisbury is the medical superintendent for Costa Rica and Panama for the United Fruit company He visited his mother here for a short time in June of last year

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Members of the Pokeno club were entertained with a Dutch lunch last evening at the home of Mrs Esther Lett of Wallace street After lunch cards were played honors going to Mrs Lat and Mrs Beatrice Rose A meeting will be held in one week with Miss Mae Mendenhall of North State street

Mrs Russel Wilson of 250 Uhler avenue who will move to Bucyrus Thursday to join her husband who has been made manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co store there was given a surprise farewell party last evening at her home by a group of neighbors Three contests were conducted honors going to Mrs Wilson Mrs August Smith and Mrs Carl Smithson Mrs Wilson was given a handkerchief shower A lunch in keeping with the Thanksgiving season was served Others present were Mrs J S Cochran Mrs R K Beal Mrs H E Greenbaum Mrs Charles Baker Mrs Alfred LaPierre Mrs Harley Cook Mrs Ray Denzer Mrs Etta Hoppes Mrs Mahlon McBride Miss Violet McBride and Miss Harriet McBride

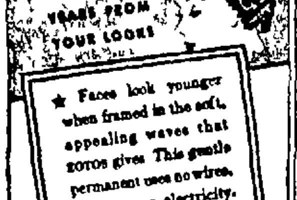
The Other Woman Lives Just Around the Corner

It may seem strange a little but most men can not understand why a woman who is usually happy and lovely should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the stress the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing nerves. All he knows is that the other women seem more cheerful ... Are you such a three quarter wife?

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First Aid Stations Aim of Red Cross in County

Convinced of the need for highway first aid stations at the danger points in Marion county, the Marion County Red Cross chapter has asked for an appropriation for the 1937 budget all of which to establish such stations. Provided the local fund of $5,492 is met the stations will be established within the next few months

The roll call will start next Monday under the direction of Mr Hill chairman

A survey of Marion county highways was made last year by T D Bain with a view to establishing the first aid stations but lack of funds deferred the chapter's ate

When the funds are available for the stations volunteer instructors will conduct classes to train attendants under the direction of Mrs Ethel Bauman chairman of first aid assisted by Mr Bain

Following a plan which has been used successfully in other Ohio counties the stations probably will be established at filling stations

Emphasizing the enormous death rate each year as a result of accidents on the highways of the nation and in Marion county where the tragedies have been occurring with increasing frequency Ed C Walters chapter chairman said the establishing of such first aid stations is one of the chief projects which the chapter hopes to be able to carry through in 1937

The immediate treatment of those injured on the highways is one of the chief needs in eliminating many deaths from automobile accidents he said We have found the chief danger spots to be in rural areas and our first aid stations on the highways from one side of the county to the other is our solution to the problem

It is our endeavor he continued to eliminate the phrase he new bystander when accidents are referred to To do this we will try to train enough citizens and especially those whose business keeps them close to the highways so that we can have a first aider near the scene of these motor accidents

The American Red Cross has already set up 1,000 roadside stations in 45 states and 2,500 similar units will soon be added The program to create emergency first aid posts on main traffic arteries has developed into a primary Red Cross activity

ELECTION HELD BY MASONIC CHAPTER

Russell C Snare Named High Priest at Annual Meeting, Officers Installed

Russell C Snare was named high priest at the annual meeting of Marion Chapter No 62 R A M last night at the Masonic temple Following election the officers were installed by Robert F Williams a past high priest assisted by Clarence L Price as grand chaplain Fred L Carhart grand marshal and Harold Grigsby assistant grand marshal

Chosen with Mr Snare were the following officers Ralph G Williamson king Ralph L Carhart scribe Roy H Waddell treasurer LeRoy D Zachman secretary J Y Apt captain of the host Hector S Young principal sojourner Lauren G Sifritt royal arch captain John T Gruber grand master of the third veil John T Box well grand master of the second veil Harry O Crawbaugh grand master of the first veil B Harry Gast senior steward Raymond Stone junior steward William M Tracy guard Robert F Williams trustee for three years

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr and Mrs Eugene Smith and family of Marion and Mr and Mrs P O Breece of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Gerald James and family

Anna Martha Caroline and Ina Kaufman of east of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harry Gracely of near Agosta

Mr and Mrs Lowell Schultz and son Jimmie spent Sunday afternoon in Green Camp with friends

Anna Margaret Uncapher of Bowling Green was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Guy Smith

Elfert Robertson of Marion spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Glen Gillespie

Mr and Mrs Charles Gillespie and son Charles Richard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Richard Crevleton of near Meeker

Mr and Mrs O E Crevleton and Betty Crevleton and Don Crevleton Mr and Mrs Lowell Firstinburger and daughter Mary Elizabeth and Mr and Mrs R K Cheney spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Margaret Crevleton.

Miss Rose Kreisel of Marion and Mrs Elizabeth Kreisel of Harpster spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J W Harruff

Mr and Mrs Donald McIntire and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J W Harruff

Mr and Mrs E J Carey Mrs Mewn Harruff and son Gary spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs A W Carey

Gary Harruff of Marion spent from Thursday until Monday with his grandparents Mr and Mrs A W Carey

Mrs Delilah Dutton is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Donald Johnson of Espyville

Miss Helen Kinnamon of Columbus Mrs Mary Lois Rowland of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs V G Pheiffer

Mrs Emma Kalb and Mr and Mrs Loren Kalb and sons spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C W Scafford of Marion

Mr and Mrs. Bert McClary and daughters of Upper Sandusky spent Saturday at the Clyde Brown home

Mr and Mrs Brady Tucker had for Sunday guests Edward Slaughter of Buffalo W Va Edward Tucker and son Homer and Mr and Mrs John Oldaker and son Melvin of DeCliff

LOSING CANDIDATE ASKS FOR RECOUNT

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 11—Morrow county election officials accepted bond posted for a recount of ballots cast for county commissioners Nov 3, at a meeting held last night. Frank Furstenberger Democrat, who missed second place by 17 votes posted bond of $700 to cover the cost of the recount in 20 of the county's precincts

G W Turner Republican, who led Furstenberger in the certified tabulation of the votes posted $50 bond to insure the cost of a recount in the remaining five precincts Election board officials indicated last night that the recount would probably begin next Wednesday

More than ... in the first half of ... in the corresponding period last year.

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

SPEAKING OF MEN

A diplomat is a man who knows how to make married life a bed of roses—just by tossing plenty of bouquets at his wife's feet.

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A husband is what is left of a lover after the glamour has worn off the trousseau is worn out, and you've begun asking him for money to buy your clothes

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No woman ever really understands a man Because before marriage he is constantly mistaking his vanity for his heart and after marriage he is constantly mistaking his liver for his conscious

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The world's most admired women may be Joan of Arc Florence Nightingale and Queen Victoria but the most envied are Cleopatra Ninon de l Enclos Greta Garbo—and Wallie Simpson

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Before marriage a girl likes to be treated as something sort of divine after marriage she is usually grateful to be treated like something human

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When a man starts introducing all of his attractive bachelor friends to the Girl Friend it is either a sign that he is dead sure of her—or that he is dead tired of her

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The old fashioned man's love making may have been less highly spiced and flavored than the perfervid pyrotechnics of the modern Casanova—but it was a lot easier to swallow

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And then again the Venus di Milo may not have lost her arms by trying to powder her back but by trying to hold onto her vanity with one hand and onto her husband with the other

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The greatest proof of man's romantic nature and of woman's eternal charm is that men can go right on falling in love with us in spite of this year's hats

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Meeker News

MEEKER — Joseph Phifieffer who has been ill is improving

Mrs Margaret Schmidt and daughter Virginia of Agosta were callers of Mr and Mrs Walter Lavman

Mr and Mrs Harold Rhoades Mr and Mrs James Hatfield and Miss Avis Kinzer were Sunday guests of Mrs Lou Baker of Marion

Mr and Mrs Joe Lamb of LaRue were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs George Kennedy

Mr and Mrs Samuel Lavman and Mr and Mrs Art Knapp of Coldwater Mich were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Bailey ... Mr and Mrs Newe St. John

The Meeker Ladies Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs Fay Peters

A school board meeting was held Monday night

Mr and Mrs George Kennedy and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and son were Sunday evening callers on Mr and Mrs Harry ... of Marion

Mr and Mrs ... of Prospect spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs G H Kenney

Claridon Club Presents Program for Federation

A PROGRAM by the Claridon Progressive Farm Womens club entertained the Marion County Federation of Farm Womens clubs yesterday afternoon at Hotel Marion The meeting was in charge of Mrs. O E Barks president and during a short business session plans were made to make crib blankets to be distributed through the Marion County Red Cross chapter

A song, "America opened the program hour Mrs L G Irey conducted the devotionals and Mrs Ellis Epley gave a reading A Tribute to the Unknown Soldier" When Dot Entertains was the title of a playlet by Mrs F W Baker and Miss Maxine Drake Mrs Hayes Holland gave a chalk talk and the program closed with the singing of America the Beautiful by the group

Guests included Mrs Perry C Shoots and Mrs John Barkley A contest was won by Mrs Barkley Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be Feb 2 with members of the Big Island Hustlers club in charge of the program The meeting will be held at Hotel Marion

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS AT GALION

Service Clubs and P T A Help Collect Funds

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 11—Under the direction of Dr H. H. Rouzer who is Red Cross roll call chairman this year the drive for Red Cross membership opened today

Volunteer workers from service clubs of the city business organizations and P T A groups are assisting in the drive The drive is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club

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A candlelight service was held by the Girl Reserves at Senior High school Tuesday night to initiate two new members Mildred Hartwell and Loraine Rose

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At a birthday dinner sponsored by the Womans Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Methodist church there were 100 members and guests present Tuesday afternoon at the church

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Results of the annual election by Naomi chapter Order of the Eastern Star held Tuesday night are as follows worthy matron Ruth Merkel worthy patron John Schalk associate matron Helen Muchel associate patron A J Monroe conductress Mary Seemann associate conductress Esther Place trustee Rhea Cook secretary Norma Jenkins treasurer Faye Thomas

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Besides the initiation of two candidates a program was presented at the regular meeting of the Womans Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon

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When Junior Circle Child Conservation league met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Robert Corry papers were read by Mrs Victor Bianchi and Mrs M J Monbacher

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The Well Doers class of the United Brethren church held its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs Dan Resh Tuesday night.

LUTHERAN PASTORS MEET IN COLUMBUS

Rev F M Koepplin of the St Paul Trinity Lutheran charge south of Marion Rev J I Seim of Upper Sandusky Rev S L Long of Waldo Rev George Schuliger of the Windfall church southeast of Marion and Rev William Freitag of Cardington went to Columbus this morning to attend the opening of the third biennial convention of the American Lutheran conference

D T F Gullixson of Minneapolis presided urged the church to enlarge its vision of cooperation when he addressed the convention this morning The Associated Press reported

AUTO IS DAMAGED IN CULVERT CRASH

A car reported to have been driven by Gerry Hunter colored of 719 Hovle street, was badly damaged when it struck a concrete culvert four miles south of Bucyrus on state route 4 about 3 a. m today The names of two other Marion residents who were accompanying Hunter were not learned

None of the trio was seriously injured The car according to reports struck the low culvert and passed directly over it demolishing the front wheels and tearing out both the front and rear axels The car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mr and Mrs. Emery Straley and son Francis and daughter Patricia spent the week-end in Celina with Mr Straley's mother Mrs Ella Straley

Mrs. Garnet Limes left Friday for Alexandria, Va., to spend the winter with Mr and Mrs. George Fletcher

Jim Harper is critically ill at the home of his son Wilbur Harper

Miss Daisy Swartz of Kenton was a caller at the H O Sturm home Sunday

Mrs. Ollie Swysgood spent Sunday with Granville Swysgood

Mr and Mrs W R. Hill and family Paul Zeigler Kathleen Kirbody of Richwood and W A Ziegler and Marion Hill spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Hill

Myron Mitchell suffered an accident at school Monday injuring his ear

Miss Helen Corwin went to Bellefontaine

Mr and Mrs ... and family of Kenton visited relatives here Sunday.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Goes to Arrange for Scene on Balcony With Allen Drake.

LILLIAN STRUCK one fist into the palm of her other hand as I asked her what I could do if Allen Drake insisted upon making an issue of Katie's meddling with his papers

Do" she repeated "Why tell him to walk slowly down to the bay three miles away and float out with the tide plus a nice stone attached to his neck

But my father—" I protested weakly although every instinct in me applauded her dictum

Look here she said with an adjuring forefinger "Don't you know that if your father were here he would understand about Katie" Of course our kitchen chimpanzee had no business meddling with those papers—I'd like to lay a good hickory switch over her back with vigor—but you and I know as well as does the chief that she didn't mean any more harm than Scottie would if he'd pawed them over searching for a stray flea If you can't convince our Allen of this you'd better turn him over to me I'll kill him or cure him.

Ready for Anything

I rose to my feet with declined refusal of ... for any difficulty as I was ... after Lillian has thrown her weight to my side of any controversy

Where are you going" she asked

To Miss Whitlock I returned to arrange that balcony scene

Are you sure you're equal to it? she asked ...

Yes you blessed woman thanks to you I'm ready for anything I returned

Allen would tremble in his well-fitting shoes if he heard your tone she returned But you'd better leave his disciplining to me He's a temperamental cuss Allen and if he should get peeved at you he might be unpleasant about Katie—as of course under the circumstances of her meddling he has a right to be So remember darling emulate both the serpent and the dove in your dealings with him

I hope by serpent you mean cobra I said with a laugh as I went to the door

Goes To See Nurse

Well thank heaven your risibles are in working order Lillian returned I thought when you came in here you never would smile again

I never intended to I retorted and went out of the room upon the word and down the corridor to Miss Whitlock's room

She threw open the door at my knock and I saw that she was in full nurse's regalia patently ready for action

I suppose you've come to arrange the details for taking Mr Spencer out on the balcony she said

Yes What do you want to do first?" I countered

I'd better get him into the clothing he naturally would wear as a convalescent upon his first appearance out of doors she said Where is he?

I'll send for him I said and hurrying out sped down the back stairs to the kitchen where I found Katie washing dishes

Madge Changes Mind

Katie I began breathlessly will you— then stopped abruptly as Lillian's admonition came to my mind I had meant to send Katie with a message to Allen Drake—a request to come to his room to see Miss Whitlock But I saw clearly that such a mission for Katie would be full of risks

Mr Drake might resent my sending her instead of coming myself for him and in his resentment he might say something which would bring home to my temperamental household helper a hint of the suspicions Mr Drake entertained toward her

"No you vant?" Katie was instantly alert. "Maybe you fo get" the instructed with a face full of concern.

"No I didn't forget" I assured her "I mean to send you with a message to Mr Drake but I have decided to take it to him myself

"Me I tink dots better myself" Katie nodded her head sagely "Dot Meester Drake he like have you tell heem tings He no like any body else so mooch like you

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Beech News

BEECH Mr and Mrs H E Aul and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Wesley Aul of near Denmark

Mr and Mrs Frank Mayer and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Homer Williams of Galion.

Mr and Mrs W O Miller and Mr and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daughter called Tuesday in Marion on Mr and Mrs John Jenne

Mr and Mrs A. A Morton of Cardington visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs G. H. Glazner

Emerson Klinefelter spent Sunday with Allen Maxwell in his ...

Dorothy Peters, Luella and Virginia Verden of ... called Sunday at the G W ... home

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Mrs. Thurn Suggests Thanksgiving Day Menu To Please Both Cook and Family

Dear friends in Marion: Our great harvest festival, Thanksgiving, a day intimately identified with American home life, is just around the corner.

Yet instead of rejoicing and anticipation how many homemakers dread and begin to feel tired at the mere mention of holidays.

How willingly the family would welcome a simplified meal, if the change meant a corresponding difference in spirits and enjoyment from the active wife, the mother, who must be her own cook, as well as household manager.

Well, then, a good business manager takes his work systematically, discarding methods that would put too great a strain on his production staff.

Before starting a big job, too, he takes careful inventory, and makes sure that all needed supplies and equipment are on hand and that they are in first-rate condition.

Why not take an hour today, and check over the shelves, working with a pad and pencil to list necessities. Discard those suspicious-looking raisins and the even more disreputable nut-meats. Put the lumpy brown sugar in that torn pasteboard carton in a tightly-sealed glass jar. (By the way, did you know that a visit to the bread-box for a day or two will soften "frozen" brown sugar?)

During inventory, set down a list for the emergency shelf, which will prove a particular boon in the holiday season. Cans of such staples as sliced pineapple, tomato juice, tinned walnut olives plain and stuffed, gelatin, prepared ice-cream powder, rice, tapioca, noodles, canape pastes, extra tins of crackers, and a generous variety of seasonings and sauces, always should be kept on hand.

One "good provider" keeps her shelves well-stocked by buying at least one extra article each time she markets, making sure to replace each item "borrowed" from her emergency shelf.

Dainty Holiday Dishes

The old idea of hospitality—and hard work—was to have the Thanksgiving table fairly groaning with rich foods, from the somewhat greasy noble bird through to indigestible pies. Other groanings usually followed.

Although the elimination of pie for the holiday feast might be regarded as almost sacrilegious in some homes, many housewives prefer to top off the Thanksgiving, or Christmas, dinner with a simple and dainty dessert.

A gelatin pudding, or ice-box confection, may be prepared a day or two in advance, as may the cranberry jelly.

Speaking of cranberries, have you tried a salad with raw cranberries? This is a genuine appetizer, as well as a novelty.

Cranberry Salad

Three cups raw cranberries;
Put through a coarse-knife food chopper;
One cup sugar;
One cup diced celery;
One-third cup English walnuts, chopped;
Two cups hot lemon jelly (using any good prepared powder.)
Combine and pour in individual molds or in glass bowl.

This recipe may be simplified, or adapted to individual tastes. For instance, grind or chop the raw cranberries, and add chopped pineapple, a bit of tart apple and about one cup of diced celery. Combine this mixture with the lemon jelly. If a sweeter salad is preferred, add extra sugar to the lemon jelly while it is hot.

Light holiday desserts may be chosen for appropriate color and charm, as well as for delicious appeal. No family should mourn for pie when this luscious pudding is served.

Grape Tapioca

One pint grape juice, unsweetened; scant one-half cup tapioca; three-fourths cup sugar. Heat grape juice in double boiler. Then add sugar and tapioca and cook until absolutely transparent, which should be 20 to 30 minutes.

Remove from the fire and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, whipped stiff with a pinch of salt. Serve with whipped cream, piled in tall glasses. This dessert is an excellent finale for a heavy dinner, since it is slightly tart.

If you boast mechanical refrigeration, you might like a new ice cream recipe for the holiday season. This ice cream actually is better the second day, and may be prepared in advance for a small evening affair, or bridge, as well as for a dinner dessert.

Chocolate Ice Cream

Yolks of two eggs, beaten with a small pinch of salt; 1 tsp. vanilla. Add a small (five cent) tin of prepared chocolate syrup. Blend with the well-beaten whites of the two eggs. Lastly combine with one-half pint stiffly-whipped cream. Freeze in refrigerator tray, stirring once or twice from corners. This will provide a smooth, rich cream.

Roast Turkey

Turkey, of course, is the standard foundation of the bountiful holiday feast, although a delicately-browned chicken or duck will find plenty of repeaters around the board.

Singe the surface of the bird and remove pin feathers. Wash fowl thoroughly inside and out. Some cooks claim that a portion of vinegar in this bath will make the fowl sweeter and more tender.

Fill the cavity with dressing. The dressing is much improved by preparing it the night before. In fact, the bird may be stuffed and sewed up then, which means that seasoning has a chance to penetrate through the meat. The bird will be better and the cook will feel better—with one less holiday job.

Sew up the opening with a darning needle and stout thread, or fasten with wire skewers. Rub the outside of the bird thoroughly with basting fat and dust well with flour. Fold the wings back, catching the tips under the body. Press the legs close to the body and tie in place. To keep the ends of the drumsticks from scorching before the bird is done, wrap them in strips of cloth, soaked in fat.

Twenty-five to thirty minutes per pound should be allowed for roasting. The first part is done in a hot oven, 450 degrees F. with the cover off. After browning has started, the turkey should be basted with juice which has collected in the pan and with fresh melted fat. The cover is then placed over the pan and the roasting is finished more slowly, 375 degrees F.

The turkey is tender enough when a fork pierces the meat easily. It may then be removed to the platter and gravy may be made in the roasting pan. This is most easily done by stirring a thin paste of flour and water into the juice already in the pan. Add hot water and boil down to the desired consistency.

Season well with salt and pepper, and sauce, if desired, and add the finely chopped giblets. These should be simmered separately in boiling water until tender, seasoning with a bit of chopped parsley and celery. Don't overlook a wreath of parsley for garnishing the bronze turkey.

Stuffing for Fowl

A lengthy chapter could be written on the sad subject of stuffing. A lumpy, uninteresting stuffing is a certain index of a careless cook.

Creative art can produce a distinctive stuffing, just as the use of imagination can turn an ordinary soup into an artistic triumph. Favorite sauces and seasonings should be used judiciously in any dressing recipe, and do not stint on butter.

Chopped celery, onion and parsley are essential to success. Some cooks add any vegetable left-overs that happen to be on hand, including chopped, cold-boiled potatoes. Minced mushrooms are a delicate addition. Carrots also may be used.

A regulation recipe calls for, Two quarts stale bread crumbs, finely crumbed. One-half cup melted shortening. One tablespoon salt. One tablespoon white pepper. One tablespoon poultry seasoning. One tablespoon sage. Two small onions finely minced. (Some families may prefer less sage, or none at all.)

Crumbs may be softened with a little hot water and the melted shortening. Squeeze very dry and crumble thoroughly. Add seasonings, not forgetting the chopped celery, parsley and sauces. Celery salt may replace fresh celery.

It is advisable to purchase bread a day or two in advance for stuffing, as the fresh bread is apt to be soggy and difficult to crumb. Many cooks cut off the entire crust to produce a smooth dressing.

Chestnut Secrets

The addition of chestnuts will transform any every-day stuffing recipe into an achievement.

The nuts may be chopped and added to the dressing, or added whole. Experienced cooks, as well as tearful brides, have struggled with parboiling, or baking chestnuts, in an effort to coax them out of their shells for the holidays. Once you know the secret, a luscious chestnut stuffing is easy to have.

Soak a pound of chestnuts for a few minutes in water. Cut a cross on each one. Roast in an open frying pan, with a bit of butter or cooking fat, shaking constantly. The shell will peel off easily. Do not roast so long that the chestnuts become brown and hard.

Oyster Stuffing

Mix three cups stale bread crumbs, one-half cup melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Wash and drain one pint of oysters and add to first mixture and stuff fowl with game. Chopped parsley may be added.

Mrs George Thurn

Fashions of the Fashionable



"STRATOSPHERE" CHAPEAU—A creation of Jean Patou, well-known Paris stylist, is this so-called "stratosphere" hat. Towering planes symbolize the effect of height and speed above the clouds. The hat is in purple red with a darker stripe on the right side to give a more effective touch of shadow.

GOOD RECIPES FOR COOL FALL NIGHTS

Families have a way of getting very hungry on these crisp November nights. A tasty and economical pre-holiday dish is roast ham.

Have you ever tried roasting it with ginger ale? Try this out on your family and get the applause meter ready.

The ham should be boned, and have the butcher send that bone, for you will be using it for a rich, nourishing soup. Cut off a portion of the skin, about half, and place it in the bottom of the roasting pan. This is a wise discovery which prevents the sugar from scorching and burning disagreeably in the pan.

Mix two heaping tablespoons of flour with one cup brown sugar. Stir smooth with ginger ale, reserving half of this mixture for basting the ham while it is baking. If you like cloves, dot the ham with whole cloves. Cover with the paste and bake in a modern oven. The roasting time depends on the size of the ham.

Split Pea Soup

Soak one cup of split peas over night. Cover the ham bone with cold water, and when it has come to a boil, skim carefully and then add the soaked peas. If you have a large bone, or additional meat stock, two cups of the peas may be used. If the bone came from a salty ham, season sparingly. Add chopped parsley and celery leaves. This soup should be simmered slowly.

MEETING IS HELD BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

More than 50 teachers and officers of the Epworth M. E. church Sunday school attended a monthly meeting Monday night at the church. Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor talked to the group on "The Place of the Sunday School in the Nation's Life," pointing out that in the present-day order of living the church and Sunday school are two of the few places where religion is taught.

Mrs. Emil Sweney was in charge of a question box on teaching. Music for the program was furnished by the intermediate orchestra under the direction of Ray Eaton. The program was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Sweney, Miss Catherine Cheney, Miss Minnie Hartzell, Miss Dorothy Snyder and Cecil Leavens, and was presided over by George Bacon, superintendent of the Sunday school. The next meeting will be held Dec. 14.

ESSAY WINS AWARD FOR MARION GIRL

Miss Marjory Grimes, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes of 191 Nye street, has received a certificate of award for the essay which she entered in the Good Citizenship contest sponsored last year by the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Grimes, a graduate of Harding High school last June and at present a student at the Marion Business college, was awarded the certificate by the Ohio Society of the D. A. R. and the State Department of Education "in recognition of her selection as a candidate from her school for the annual Good Citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C."

Dorothy Helen Crowell of Wellston won the trip to Washington. Every school pupil in the state was eligible to enter the contest and Miss Grimes entered as the representative of Harding High school.

An airplane constructed in England to train pilots can travel at a speed of 40 miles an hour along the ground but cannot rise into the air.

ARMISTICE RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Armistice day features on the air tonight include: program by disabled veterans at 7:15 over WJZ-NBC; Emergency peace campaign program with noted women outlining their peace proposals at 10 over WJZ-NBC; Senator Gerald P. Nye at 10:30 over WABC-CBS on "How to Keep Out of War."

The opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge will be broadcast at 1:30 tomorrow over WJZ-NBC.

G. A. HOLLAND TALKS AT P.-T. A. MEETING

A program by the pupils and a talk by G. A. Holland featured a meeting of the North Main Street P.-T. A. last night. Plans were made to hold a penny supper the first Friday in December. Pupils of the fourth grade, directed by Miss Eleanor Darnard, opened the program hour with a song and Bud Finch, Violet Sissons, Robert Rice, Stanley Butterman and Robert Peters entertained with a broadcast. Bonnie Stief acted as announcer for the broadcast. Mr. Holland's topic was "The Magic Plant, the Soy Bean."

POCAHONTAS GROUP INITIATES CLASS

Mrs. Ida Binns of Springfield, great Pocahontas, and Mrs. Ann Runck of Dayton, first great scout, gave talks at a meeting of Minnetonka Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, Monday night in Junior Order hall. Three candidates were initiated and two applications for membership were received.

Lunch was served in a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Ada Keeler, social chairman, and her committee.

The degree team will practice Sunday afternoon in preparation for a district meeting Nov. 28 in Columbus.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE MEETS HERE

"The story of "The Twelve Disciples and the Sermon on the Mount" was told by Mrs. Zelma Baker Monday evening to members of the Circle of Light King's Daughters meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Garver on East Center street Monday evening. Questions were given by Mrs. Helen Meredith.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Hymn of Order after which devotions were read by Mrs. Velma Nagley. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Baker, president, and it was decided to sponsor a bake sale Nov. 14 in the basement of Frank Bros. store for Maple Crest, the King's Daughters' home at Bucyrus.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas exchange at the next regular business meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Esther Maag. The next work meeting will be held Monday after, Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Alta Morris on North Prospect street.

RED CROSS PLEDGE VOTED BY P.-T. A.

A $2 pledge was made to the Marion County Red Cross chapter roll call by the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last night. T. D. Bain, president, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with a report of the recent state convention in Toledo by Mrs. A. L. Kelly. A group of girls from the physical education department appeared in a series of acrobatic stunts under the direction of Miss Isabelle Uncapher. E. H. Hannahs, boys' physical education director, assisted by a group of his football boys, demonstrated plays and explained the rules of the game. A 25-year charter was presented to the school's Boy Scout Troop 2 by Clyde Faust, commissioner. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8.

REVIEWS OF BOOK GIVEN AT MEETING

Miss Helen Atchinson and Mrs. J. R. Bishop gave reviews of "Cross on the Land," the first chapter of the study book, "Congo Crosses," at a meeting of the Catherine Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church last night with Mrs. E. O. Smith of 294 Forest street. The meeting opened with song and prayer and devotions by Mrs. L. O. Magill. The devotion period consisted of a talk on the work of missionaries among the southern mountaineer people by Mrs. Magill and a talk on foreign missions by Miss Bess Snider. Miss Imogene Cole was a guest. A praise and thanksgiving meeting will be held Nov. 24 at the church and will be featured by the semi-annual opening of mite boxes. A casserole supper will precede the program.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00	Art Museum	Toy Band	Junior Nurses	Story Lady
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventure	Allan Tarshish
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers	Lew Byrer
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson F'mily	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Stenross Orch.	Smoothies	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	Dinner Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	" "
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	Playhouse
7:15	Uncle Ezra	To Be Ann'ced.	Popeye	" "
7:30	WTAM Salute	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	H. J. Heilman
7:45	" "	J. Randolph	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	One Man's Family	One Man's Fam.	Am. Cavalcade	
8:15	" " "	" " "	" "	
8:30	Wayne King	Tune Time	Burns & Allen	
8:45	" "	" "	" " "	
9:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Kostelanetz	
9:15	" "	" "	"	
9:30	" "	" "	Let's Sing	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	" "	" "	Musical	
10:45	" "	" "	News Flashes	
11:00	Thurn Band	News Room	Remember?	
11:15	Raymond Band	Queen Minstrel	"	
11:30	Glen Gray Orch.	To Be Ann'ced.	Pryor Band	

THURSDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00	Pie Plant Pete	Prayer	Music Clock	Bus & Clarence
7:30	Junior Radio	Swing Time	Uncle Neal	News
8:00	Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Felix
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hill Billies
9:00	Drama	Hymns	Village Chapel	Hits & Encores
9:30	School Board	Child Mind	Ma Perkins	Good Morning
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Stumpus Club	Betty & Bob	Americana
10:30	Plain Bill	Singer	Who's Who	Morning Tunes
11:00	"David Harum"	News Notes	Mary Taylor	Day Dreams
11:30	To Be Announced	Music Interl'de	Big Sister	Mont. Meechy
12:00	Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30	Tom & Betty	Stock Quotes	"Helen Trent"	Spectator
1:00	Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Three Aces	Corners Prog.
1:30	"Harding's Wife"	To Be Ann'ced.	Home Econom.	Dance Time
2:00	Musicale	Air School	"Art Journey"	Rhyming News
2:30	Carol Deis	" "	Tim Doolittle	Home Helps
3:00	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	Paul's Patter
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Envoys	Music Duo
4:00	Style Show	News Notes	Radio Gossip	At Home
4:30	To Be Announced	Betty & Bob	Musical	Felix

THURSDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00	The City Sleeps	Wisecrackers	Youth News	Tea Time
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy & Ging'r	Happiness
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Years Ago
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson F'mily	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Stenross Orch.	Sweethearts	Hot Men Dates	Stuart's Orch.
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Air Adventures	" "
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Rubinoff
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Musical	Dinner Music
7:15	Experience	Vocal Varieties	Country Paper	Ruvinsky Trio
7:30	Thurn Orch.	Lum & Abner	Charioteers	Philosopher
7:45	Landt Trio	Valley Frolics	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee &	Kate Smith	
8:15	Guest Stars	Guest Stars	" "	
8:30	" "	" "	" "	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Showboat	Showboat	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:15	"	" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:30	"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00	Sing Crosby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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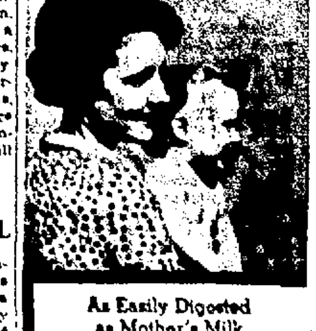
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Few Americans in any line of musical endeavor have won international fame as has Mildred Dilling. After studying with Henriette Renie, the greatest harpist and teacher in Europe, Miss Dilling made her European debut in Paris at the Salle Erard. Since then she has made many appearances throughout Europe including three Berlin concerts and has played repeatedly as recitalist and soloist with symphony orchestras in London, Paris, The Hague, Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow and Belfast. In one season in America she has given 85 concerts on a coast-to-coast tour. She has been honored with seven private engagements at the White House.

Wins Honor As Child

Marcel Hubert, with whom he will appear in joint concert, was born in Lille, France. At 10 he was studying with Andre Hekking, the great master of the violoncello; at 13 he won the coveted Premier Prix and a year later he made his debut with the Colonne orchestra.

Frederick Jagel is an American tenor who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera company in 192… In February of 1933 after five seasons on the Metropolitan Opera stage gave his first New York recital and was acclaimed by the press and public.

Membership reports will be made at a meeting of workers with the president, W. E. Orcutt, and the campaign co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Knauss, Thursday night at 7 30 at the Hotel Marion, headquarters for the membership campaign.

HOMER HELLER NEW MASTER OF GRANGE

Homer Heller was elected master at a meeting of Bowling Green grange Friday night at the hall near LaRue. Clarence Trumbo was named overseer; Mrs. Idella Jones, lecturer; Donald Oberdier, steward; Eston Williams, assistant steward; W. O. Oberdier, chaplain; Frank Wilson, treasurer; Miss Ivah Owens, secretary; Irvin Ricketts, gatekeeper; Miss Cecelia Snyder, Ceres; Mrs. Gladys Rosebrough, Pomona; Miss Ruth Denman, Flora; Miss Faye Ruth, lady assistant steward; Oscar Ruth, trustee; Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh, juvenile matron.

The newly elected officers will be installed the first meeting in January. Activities early in the new year will include a meeting of Pomona grange at Bowling Green hall.

Plans were made for a game dinner at which losers in an attendance contest which ended recently will entertain the winners. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish.

HAPPIE TYME CLUB MEETS AT LARUE

Mrs M S Bailey and Mrs Joe Miller Hostesses

Special to The Star

LARUE, Nov 11 — Mrs M S Bailey and Mrs Joe Miller entertained the Happie Tyme club at Ringers Inn near Marion Thursday evening at a three-course dinner. Mrs H C Hodson presided for a program after dinner as follows: How To Become an American Citizen, Mrs Damon B Jones; Women First in Public Life, Mrs Bailey; Three Women Authors, Mrs Hodson; Mrs J T Jones gave a book review.

Mrs W S Guthery will be hostess at the next meeting. Those in the party included Mrs Ross Dennis, Mrs Merle Lingo, Mrs C E Gillespie, Mrs Howard Bailey, Mrs Mae Welst, Mrs J T Jones, Mrs D B Jones, Mrs G C Wall, Mrs Riley Hoagland, Mrs H C Hodson, Mrs C C Holliday, Mrs F L Topliff and the hostesses.

A chemical process has been developed in Europe for transforming sandy soils into solid rock.

October Leaves Memories of Pleasant Days

October left in its wake memories of gloriously beautiful days when the sun was bright and warm and the trees were a riot of color and mingled with the pleasant memories are the days that were dreary with much needed rain.

The rainfall for October was the heaviest in months, totalling 4.18 inches, a measure 1.47 inches above the normal of 2.71.

October was notable too in that not until the twenty-fourth was there a light frost and the season's first killing frost delayed until the twenty-eighth, a record.

One average which the month didn't attain and with no complaints registered to date was in the matter of snowfall. Statistics show that the average snowfall for Marion in October is .10 of an inch. Last month a few flakes were reported on one afternoon but only a few persons saw them and the few flakes were not enough to be measured.

The only time during the month when the mercury fell below the 30-degree line was on the twenty-eighth when the minimum was 25. The high minimum readings and the general run of temperatures in the 60s and 70s brought the month's average temperature to 53.53 degrees, 1.53 degrees above normal. The warmest days were the fifth and twentieth when the thermometer registered 7…

Minimum temperatures in the low 20s are common in October statistics show. It was in 1595 that Marion's all-time low of 15 degrees was registered.

The highest October temperature recorded in Marion was 94 degrees in 1919. In 189… the mercury rose to 91 and in 1908 to 9…

Fifteen days of the month were cloudy, nine were partly cloudy and seven were clear.

SHELL EMPLOYES AT MEETING HERE

Every two sales representative and members of the bulk station personnel of the Shell Petroleum Corp attended a sales discussion and dinner meeting at Hotel Harding last night. Representatives were present from Kenton, Bucyrus, Bellefontaine, Cardington and Marion.

J E Schwade of Toledo, manager of the division of which Marion is a part, addressed the group. H A Poorman, manager of the Marion district, was in charge of local arrangements.

OLD MILL STREAM TO BE CLEANED OUT

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O, Nov 11 — City council had on file today a letter from State Health Director Walter Hartung ordering the council to correct conditions causing pollution of the old mill stream celebrated two decades ago by Tell Taylor in his famous song "Down by the Old Mill Stream." The matter was first brought to Dr Hartung's attention several months ago by Cloyce Oxley, a Findlay resident.

COMEDIAN'S WIFE CALLS IT QUITS

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov 11—Oliver Hardy, round-faced portrayer of flabbergasted comedy, took his place today among the screen funny men who put their wives in a rough humor.

Mrs Hardy disclosed her sentiments in a suit for separate maintenance.

On that score however Hardy is still behind his dead pan film partner Stan Laurel. Laurel faces two separate maintenance suits, one from his wife and another from a woman who claims she is his common law wife. Hardy's wife described him as grouchy and ugly toward her.

DELAWARE HALL NEARS COMPLETION

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O, Nov 11—Delaware's new city hall is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by Dec 1, according to C A Schlecht, inspector on the project for the PWA which is assisting the city in constructing the building. Interior decorating is being completed and installation of electrical fixtures, an electrical clock and a chimes tower service will be made soon.

REVIVE US ALL

Evangelist Helps Business in Texas Town

By The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Nov 11—Edward Newman, Negro, returned after 23 years in New York and settled a $47 grocery bill and other accounts totaling $150. A revival minister advised him, he said, to return and pay up.

The grocer said he was seeking some way to bring the minister to Port Arthur.

BARRYMORE AND BRIDE RETURN



The often interrupted romance of John (Caliban) Barrymore, 55, stage and screen actor, and Elaine (Ariel) Barrie, his 21-year-old former protege, was climaxed in Yuma, Ariz., where they were married in a midnight ceremony after a flight from Glendale, Calif., in a chartered plane. Here they are upon their return to Hollywood, where Barrymore, whose other three marriages ended in divorces, was scheduled to begin work on a new picture. (Associated Press Photo)

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Plastic Surgery

When I open my morning mail I am sure to receive at least one inquiry about plastic surgery. There is no doubt that this form of surgery has become increasingly popular in recent years. Yet I venture to say that in many instances plastic surgery is resorted to unnecessarily. Of course in certain instances this modern phase of surgical technique is desirable.

Our present knowledge of plastic surgery dates back to the World war. Thousands of men were subjected to injuries which resulted in horrible deformities and what seemed to be permanent disabilities. It was only through the resources of the military plastic surgeons that many of these men were able to return to useful life.

Even during peace times the civilian is subjected to accidents, injuries and burns which demand great skill in plastic surgery. A severe burn may cause an unsightly scar and permanent disability. When an extensive burn is neglected the scar is a permanent defect. *In such instances* expert removal of the scar and grafting of new skin is advised.

To overcome the effects of automobile accidents and other injuries in transportation the skill of the plastic surgeon is often needed. Plastic surgery also offers relief to the victim of nasal deformities, bony defects or some congenital abnormality present at birth. It is the aim of the plastic surgeon to remove physical handicaps and to improve the appearance of the sufferer.

No one will deny that this branch of surgery serves a great purpose. But true plastic surgery must not be confused with the acts of the beauty specialist or incompetent surgeon who undertakes to eradicate wrinkles and other changes due to advancing years.

Bear in mind that if you are contemplating any plastic operation it is best to consult with your physician. He will advise you and point out the necessity of seeing an expert who specializes in this particular work. These men have been thoroughly trained and have taken many years to perfect themselves. My advice is to avoid charlatans and quacks who resort to unscientific and unapproved methods of treatment.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs L. McC Q — Could pyorrhea cause stomach ulcers?

A.—Pyorrhea of long standing is apt to cause this trouble. Pyorrhea requires the attention of your dentist. Careful diet is essential in the treatment of ulcers of the stomach. For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

M W Q.—What would you advise for a kidney condition in a male patient of 80 years of age?

A.—Kidney disorders must have careful medical attention. The treatment should be outlined by the doctor attending the individual patient. Follow your doctor's advice and judgment. At this age it is not surprising the kidneys are more or less irritated. A little watchful care will keep the condition under control and the patient comfortable.

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FUGITIVE CAUGHT

DAYTON, O, Nov 11 — Police early today announced the capture of a man identified by Sergt. O L Kincaid as Charles B. Hamilton, 35, of Indianapolis, who, he said, escaped three months ago from Indiana state prison at Michigan City where he was serving a life term for the seven-year-old murder of a police chief at Winchester, Ind.

DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER AUTO CRASH

Faces Charge of Operating Machine While Intoxicated

A Marion man was arrested by police for driving while intoxicated last night when his car ventured after colliding with a parked automobile. The man arrested, Frank Porter, 23, of 537 Scranton a… was driving south on Davids street when his car struck an automobile owned by Ralph Taylor of 179 Davids street and parked at the address, police reported.

The accident occurred about 8 15 o'clock. Mr Taylor was in his car at the time preparing to drive away and was accompanied by John Butts and Robert Clemens of 131 South State street. The left rear side of the parked car was damaged and the other car was badly damaged at the front end and body. Porter's car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Company.

REVENUE COLLECTOR HAS PAY TAX DATA

Social Security Leader Says Postmaster Can Answer Census Questions

Special to The Star

CLEVELAND, O, Nov 11 In order to make clear just where information regarding the old-age benefits provisions of the social security act may be secured, Benedict Crowell, director for Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, gave out the following statement today:

"The social security board," Mr Crowell said, "is the sole source of information regarding the old-age benefits provisions of the act. But questions regarding the collection of taxes, who is and who is not subject to tax, should be addressed to the nearest collector of internal revenue. Questions regarding the census to be made of all employes and employers should be made of your local postmaster. This census is being made by the postoffice department. But beyond telling you that distribution of forms will commence on Nov 16 when employers' applications for identification numbers will be distributed and that on Nov 24 employes through their employers will receive forms known as applications for social security account number, there is no information the postmaster can give you. If within a day or so after the 24th you have not received the form, your local postmaster will supply you upon application.

These forms are very simple and can be filled in without trouble by anyone. They are returned without cost by dropping in a mail box, by handing to a letter carrier or by any other method by which a letter can be mailed. Just address an envelope to postmaster local, put the form in the envelope and mail it."

SATIRE THAT VEXED MAYOR IS DELETED

Producers Bar Sketch Ridiculing Mrs. Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 11 — Producers of the musical revue "New Faces" withdrew from the show today the sketch which Mayor S Davis Wilson termed "a damnable outrage" for ridiculing the wife of the President of the United States.

The mayor ordered the sketch eliminated or the show closed after the first performance last night. The theater manager agreed but Leonard Sillman, the author, said:

"I'll employ all the legal talent I need to keep that skit in."

However, Lawrence Shubert, lessee of the theater, telephoned J. J. Shubert in New York and later announced:

"We are very glad to cooperate with the mayor in any way and will remove the sketch."

The sequence that aroused the mayor's ire was entitled "Scouting" a rumor and depicted Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, (in the play Verry Probst and Patricia Maille) addressing a meeting of Girl Scouts.

The correct dialects of the President's and former president's wives were exaggerated and the scene was replete with satirical remarks on national politics.

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The practice of exploring foreign lands in search of new plants and trees has been traced back to an Egyptian queen in the year 1500 B. C.

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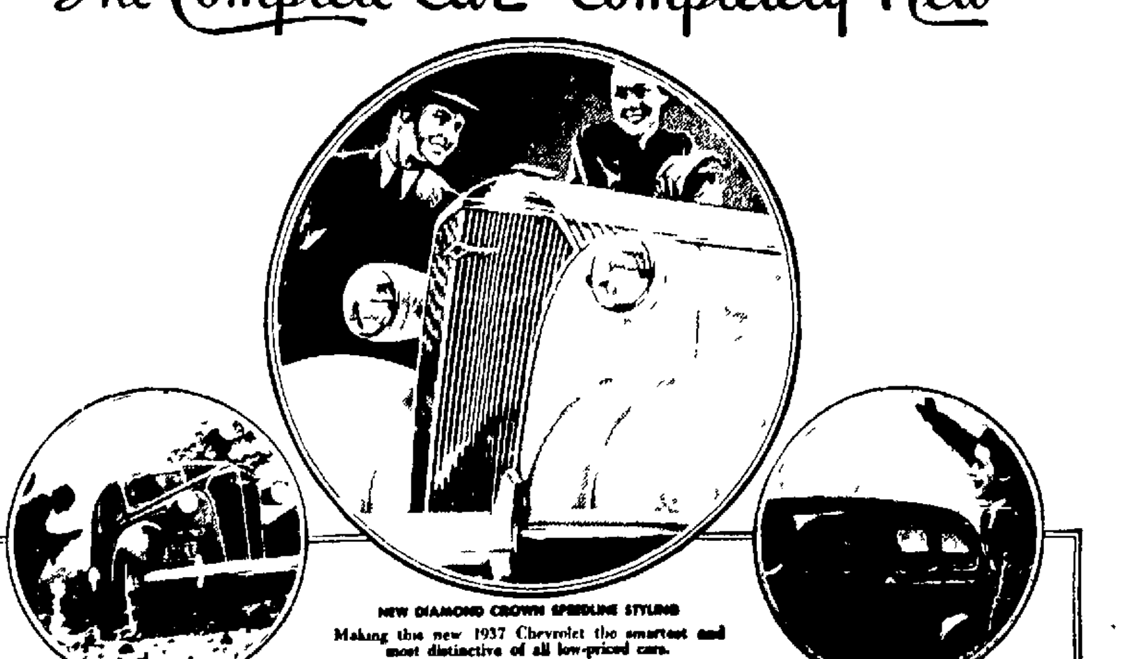
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Marion District Grid Season To Close This Week-End

HARDING FINALE TO BE PLAYED ON FIELD OF MT. VERNON TEAM

Kenton Seeking Eighteenth Consecutive Victory in Contest at London

Scholastic grid battles this week mark the close of the 1936 season for teams in Marion and this district.

Only one team in the district Kenton High Wildcats may lay claim to a schedule without defeat and only in the event that the squad gains a victory in its invasion of London High gridiron Friday afternoon

Marion High squads both the varsity and reserves will complete the regular schedule with a pair of games at Mt Vernon Saturday afternoon The Harding varsity will have an opportunity to gain a deadlock for second or third position in the North Central Ohio league by winning over the Yellow Jackets

By defeating the Saturday opponents the Presidents could complete the season with a record of four victories four defeats and one tied game The Harding reserve club will be completing its six game schedule and will go into the game with a record of three wins and two defeats

What district fans look forward to as the standout feature of this week's competition is the Ashland Mansfield game on the latter's field Saturday The season's N C O banner will be at stake with neither team having suffered a conference defeat at the time they take the field against each other The Mansfield juggernaut however is favored to repeat as champion of the N C O

Galion will entertain Shelby in the other league game with Shelby continuing its battle to remain out of the loop's cellar position Galion has failed to register a victory in conference competition this season while Shelby has won but one game

Hardin county's Kenton High team has rolled up an impressive record this season by collecting a total of 261 points in eight games and having but a lone touchdown scored by the opposition by trimming Shelby 38 to 0 last week Kenton annexed its seventeenth game without a defeat Plenty of keen competition may be anticipated when the Kenton eleven travels to London Friday

Another season-closing game this week which involves a district team is the Bucyrus invasion of Bellevue Saturday Marion Harding last week eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Crawford county club which has won but one game on its current schedule Mt Gilead High Indians will travel to Loudenville for a Friday afternoon game and will close its season the following week at Madison

THEY'LL PLAY WESLEYAN SATURDAY



Ohio University maintaining its place among the contenders for the Buckeye conference championship by virtue of some expert place kicking by Woody Wills will meet Ohio Wesleyan in the nineteenth renewal of their football series at Delaware Saturday

The fancy toe of Wills has already featured the Bobcats play in three conference games defeating Cincinnati and Dayton and tieing Marshall Wills seems practically assured of a post on the 1936 all Buckeye team an honor he received before in 1933

Other Bobcats who are making a strong bid for all Buckeye honors this fall are Johnny Montgomery quarterback Dan Donofrio guard Andy Mruzik center and Johnny Chernitski halfback who was chosen for that post on the all star team last fall A leg injury received in the Dayton game will probably keep Chernitski on the sidelines when Ohio meets the Bishops

Montgomery who has been the spearhead of the Ohio attack this fall is one of the best sophomores ever to wear the Green and White of Ohio Field general in his first year of varsity ball the Bellefontaine flash also does all of the punting passing and the bulk of the ball carrying Besides he is an excellent safety man both in punt handling and defense Donofrio is a guard carry over from last year's great Ohio team and has been playing the best ball of his life this fall Andy Mruzik center from Ashtabula can back up a line as well as any man Ohio has ever had

The football series with Ohio Wesleyan dates back to 1911 In the 18 games played by the Bishops and Bobcats in the 25 years of rivalry Ohio has won eight lost seven and tied three Past performances are forgotten however when Ohio and Wesleyan meet and this year is no exception Wesleyan defeated Miami who defeated Ohio who defeated Dayton who defeated Wesleyan which makes every football fan in picking winners an exception The game Saturday is a toss up

OHIO STATE, ILLINI TO CLASH IN 35TH ANNUAL GRID TILT

However, Princeton-Yale 60th Encounter Leads Saturday Schedule of Old Rivals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 11 — The football schedule makers apparently always ready to oblige seem to have set aside the coming Saturday to give the gridiron granddaddies a chance to sit back and remember their days in the spotlight the days of the flying wedge and walrus mustache

Relegating to the background such bright intersectional tussles as the meeting of Minnesota's and Texas passes unbeaten Marquette and Mississippi Texas Aggies and Utah among others the card for this week-end features the renewal of traditional rivalries dating back to the era when beef and brawn held a corner on the gridiron market

The grandaddy of them all for the day of course is the 60th meeting of the Yales and Princetons a warfare that began less than a decade after the Civil war and which has seen 59 battles fought in its name with Yale leading 31 to 18 and 10 tied at the moment

Rivaling that meeting however are such ancient get togethers as the 52 year-old Amherst Williams warfare with the little three championship involved this year the Ohio State Illinois fight now in its 35th year and the Penn Penn State Rutgers New York U and Tufts Bowdoin battles all only a few years off the half-century mark

Younger but none the less intense is the renewal of the 23 year old opposition of Army's mules and Notre Dame's Irish which ranks with the Yale Princeton meeting as the east's big game for the day and Pitt's private war with Nebraska a babe at 15 years compared to some of the others

Down south there will be Tennessee and Vanderbilt Georgia Tech and Alabama and Duke North Carolina All of these have been having the annual day for years This season the Tech Alabama meeting has the added importance of a possible Rose or Sugar Bowl bid for the crimson tide

Prominent in the mid west are the Michigan Northwestern Chicago Indiana and Iowa Purdue clashes and the always tough Pacific coast contests feature Southern California and Washington in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the conference title

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

ALBANY N Y —Steve Case 230 ... threw Mike Mazucki 228 ... one fall

PROVIDENCE R I —Salvatore Balbo ... defeated Steve ... 18 Hartford Conn two straight falls

READING Pa —Dave Levin 195 Brooklyn N Y threw Maurice La ... France one fall

LINCOLN Neb —John Pesek ... Ravenna Neb defeated Ivan Mokolnff ... Russia two straight falls

ST PAUL—Harry Finkelstein New York defeated Andy Moen Fergus Falls Minn one fall

Troubled A.A.U. Sees Prospects Of Stormy December Meeting

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON Tex Nov 11—Speculation on possible action by the troubled A A U at its convention here next month increased today as the host Gulf association announced plans for the meeting and President Avery Brundage of Chicago asked that the hatchet be buried

The Gulf association organized committees to arrange a round of entertainment including a huge sports parade depicting American athletics from table tennis to football

Commenting on Brundage's statement that the hatchet must be buried for the best interest of American sport and a united front established to gain the real objective of the organization" Jack Rafferty president of the Gulf association said

Mr Brundage took that attitude too late Questions asked about the A A U must be answered

Rafferty former first vice president of the union and Judge Jeremiah T Mahoney of New York former president were among those who broke with Brundage over the Olympic games at Berlin

Causing perhaps the most speculation was the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett American swimmer barred from the team for asserted infraction of training rules The attractive swimmer announced she will attend the convention

Rafferty leader in the recent successful fight to prevent transfer of the convention to Chicago predicted a sizzling session which promised much airing and the equivalent of reorganization

GRID STAR KILLED



A planned week-end celebration of a football victory ended in death for Spero Costas 21 above of Canton Ill captain and quarterback of the Butler university football team and serious injury to four others several of whom were members of the team when their automobile turned over and crashed against a tree at Crawfordsville Ind while enroute to Canton. (Associated Press Photo)

STEINMETZ AT TOP AMONG BOWLERS

Heads City's "Big Ten" in Individual Standings

J Steinmetz and Lee Schuler continue to hold first and runner up positions respectively in the latest list of the city's Big Ten bowlers issued today by the Marion Recreation Center The records include all league games to Nov 7

Steinmetz a member of the Spot Restaurant team in the City league holds an average of 189 and Schuler a member of the Marion Builders squad in the All Star league follows with an average of 187 Others included in the first ten are

A Winterstellar Wright Transfer team in All Star league average 184

R McFarland Landes Jewelry team in City league average 183

F Sauer Smart & Waddell team in City league 182 average

J Magill of Kroger's Commercial league team E Myers of the Midway Lunch team in the All Star league and A Yazel of the Gunder Funeral Home team in the All Star league all 180 averages

P Boyd Smith Clothiers team in the All Star league 179 average

S Sharrock Coca Cola team of All Star league 178 average

OHIO COLLEGE GRID TEAMS DRILL FOR WEEK-END GAMES

U of Cincinnati To Travel to U of Wisconsin; Toledo To Play Heidelberg.

By The Associated Press

A waning season found Ohio college gridiron squads working "full steam ahead today in preparation for the week-end's schedule featured by two inter-state games

University of Cincinnati's Bearcats will leave tomorrow for Madison Wis where they will meet University of Wisconsin Saturday while Xavier also from Cincinnati dusted off the welcome mat for Detroit.

Elsewhere

Coach Don Starn contemplated a change in Kent State's lineup for that school's curtain dropper with Ashland

Shifts also were indicated for Case's Scientists as they pepped for Wittenberg at Springfield

Toledo's eleven apparently in better physical shape than any time this season looked ahead to a tangle with Heidelberg at Tiffin with Dr Clarence Spears stressing work on a pass defense

Handicapped by injuries to Jurkobic and Chernitski star halfbacks Ohio university Bobcats faced Ohio Wesleyan in a Buckeye conference encounter Coach Don Peden said he expected Goodsmarcks to take over one of the berths

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Charley Gomer 111 Baltimore outpointed Rodolfo (Baby) Casanova 120½ Mexico (10)

OAKLAND Calif—Perfecto Lopez 134 Los Angeles outpointed Jimmy Thomas 1? Pittsburgh (10)

SAN JOSE Calif—King Levinsky 204 Chicago and Nash Garrison 193 San Jose drew (10)

22-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS IN HORSE SHOW

Frances Dodge New in Sport, Wins Laurels Second Straight Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 11—For the second straight year Frances Dodge of Rochester Mich won blue ribbon honors at the National Horse Show which closed its fifty first exhibition last night after playing before upward of 125 000 spectators in its seven-day stand at Madison Square Garden

The 22 year old girl less than three years in the sport sent out 33 of her saddle and harness horses to carry off 14 first places including three championships and numerous lesser awards

Sharing honors with Miss Dodge were the British and French army teams which between them won all the major military jumping awards.

U. OF TEXAS MENTOR TO LEAVE POSITION

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN Tex Nov 11—Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas under fire because of the football team's poor showing in recent weeks will not return to his job next fall

On the eve of today's departure for Minneapolis where the Texas Longhorns clash with Minnesota Saturday Chevigny told a gathering of longhorn wellwishers he would not seek reappointment He is in his third season at Texas and his contract expires Feb 1 Chevigny learned his football at Notre Dame under the late Knute Rockne

As to my future Chevigny said I feel that other business opportunities will possibly overshadow my desire to be with the university He indicated he was considering practicing law

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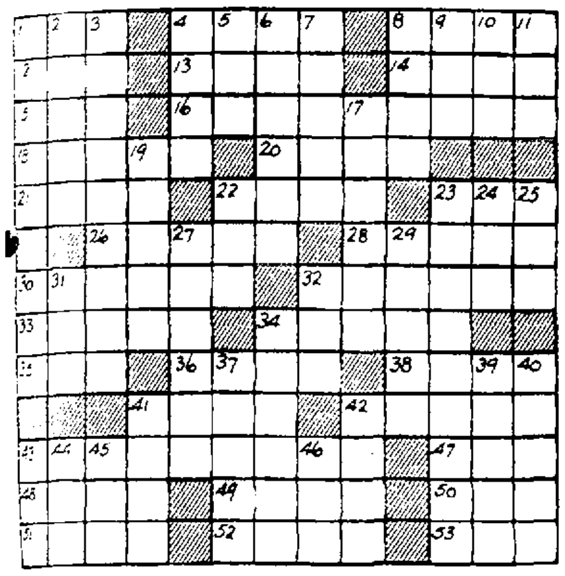
35. Outdoor game
38. Malt
41. Part of the verb "to be"
42. Leaf of a calyx
43. Place in order again
47. Watering place
48. Lamb's sobriquet
49. Lively dance
50. Doctrine
51. Mountain lake
52. Ceremonially unclean according to Jewish law
53. Witness

DOWN

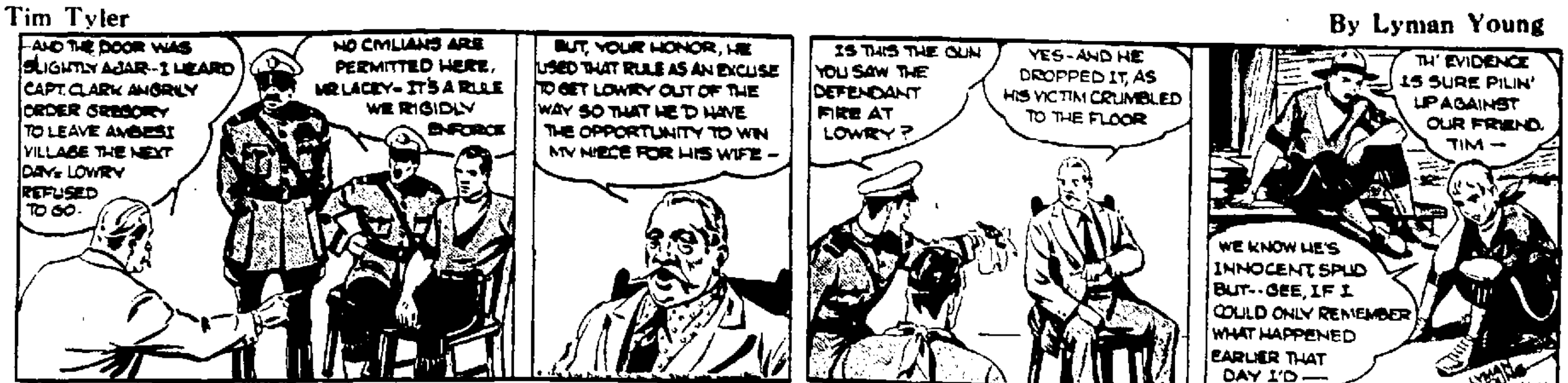
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3. Self-acting
4. Large open vessels
5. Kind of parrot
6. Mark
7. Singly
8. Ball of thread or yarn
9. Ignited
10. Metric land measure
11. Open hostilities
17. Trouble
19. Ancient race
22. Insect
23. Flower
24. Unclose: poetic
25. Garden plot
27. County in New York state
29. Mountain chain
30. Ripple against
31. Ancient wine vessel
32. The present time
34. Flag
37. Card of a certain suit
39. Fall into disuse
40. Blaze
41. Chaffy part of ground grain
42. Personal interest
43. Steep
44. Old musical note
45. Atmosphere
46. Turn to the right

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

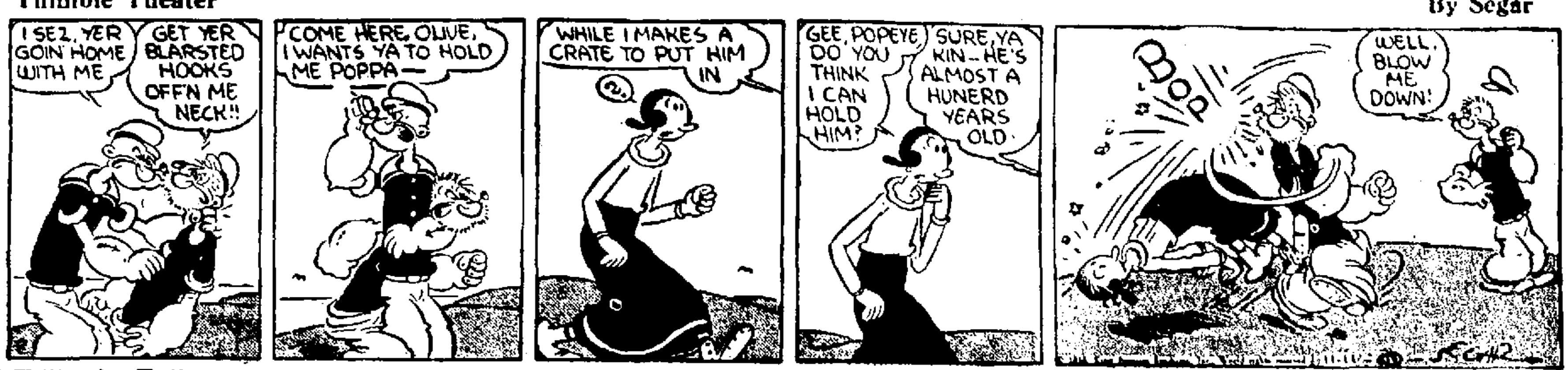
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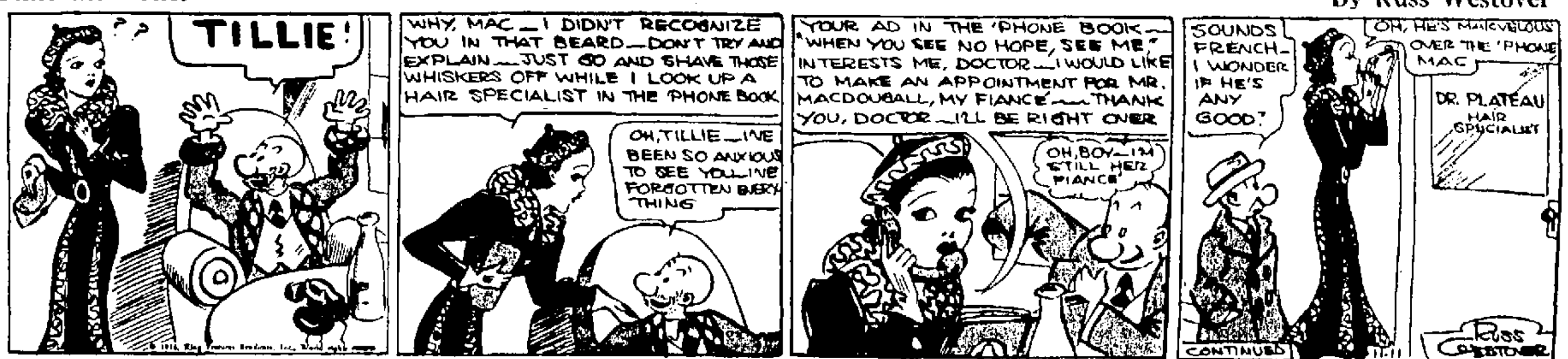
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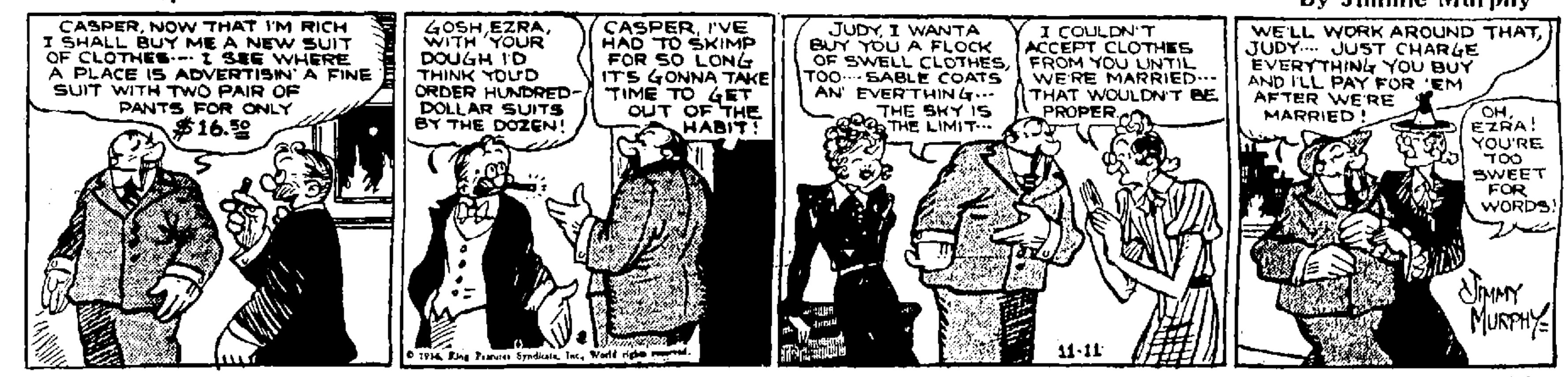
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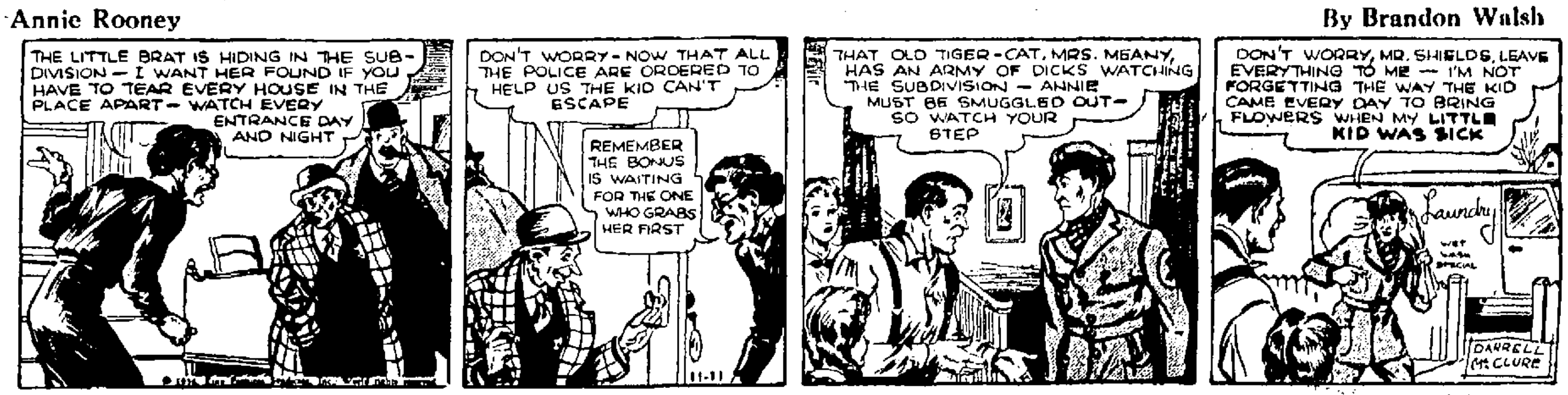
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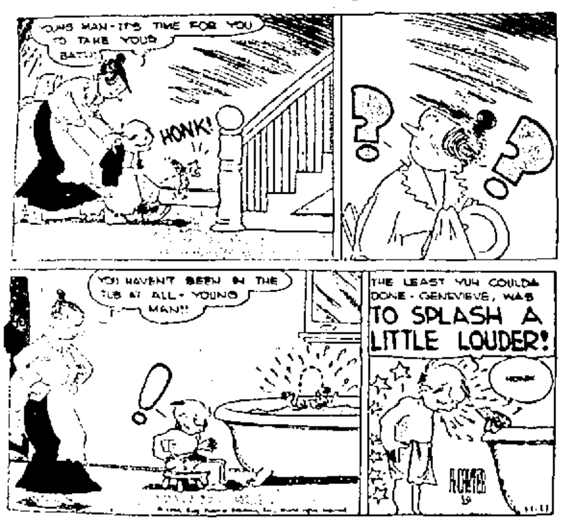
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PATTERN 4174

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Nov. 12

RATHER CONFLICTING planetary operations seem to bear influence on the affairs of this day with a devastating or unsettling force. A matter of sudden vibration seems to precipitate important changes or unexpected upheavals, but if manipulated properly, these abrupt things need not be disastrous. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden events with unexpected and unsettling developments.

A child born on this day may be energetic, practical and have unusual talents and initiative, although it may be restless and unsettled. It may travel and attain place in the limelight through its [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

[illegible] Mary F. Brigel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edith [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Mary F. Brigel, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of November, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

RENT That Spare ROOM Now To Get Extra CASH For Christmas. Phone 2314

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1 26
Extra lines	11c	8c	7c

Minimum charge, three lines. In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct	8c
For 3 Times Deduct	18c
For 6 Times Deduct	27c

Charged ads to Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

HUNTERS NOTICE!

Breakfast at the Banko before you start

HUNTING LICENSES

All Kinds of Shells
Let Us Pack Your Lunch
BANKO RESTAURANT
609 W Center

Yes we were in an accident and have a few broken bones—but will go to the Chicago Monument Show Nov 17 to 21 at the Stevens Hotel to purchase a number of Blue Ribbon Monuments. We invite you to see the Chicago show or our display here after Nov 21

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St — Open Nights

F H LAWSON—INSURANCE
We Insure Everything
No 6 Nat City Bank — Ph 2041

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes. Phone 2767 — J L Bargar Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

PERMANENTS $1 50 to $5 00
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard — Phone 4705

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A Pailey bank check between Prospect and Main on E Church. Call at 410 Oliver st

Lost Automobile Keys in case. Reward. Phone 6031

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing paper money only Saturday night. Can identify. Reward. Phone 9042 130 W Center

HELP WANTED

MALE

FIVE boys that are not in school. Apply in person only Marion Recreation Center 126 S Prospect

MAN to help shred corn. Mile south and east Harding Memorial. D Lustenberger

CORN HUSKERS
Phone 52607

SHOCK corn huskers 8 miles north Bucyrus road
I E Dennison

Experienced Corn Huskers
Phone 52310
C W Lust

CORN huskers S W Long Marion Green Camp pike. Phone 143 2421

EXPERIENCED corn huskers Wm F Lehner 3 miles east Marion Route 95

Experienced Corn Huskers
Phone 82398

EXPERIENCED corn huskers 10c bushel H A Mayers Phone 82102

Farm Help
ESTON BAIRD
Edison Ohio

15 HUSKY men to pick potatoes. Begin tomorrow morning 676 S Prospect or 509 E Center

SALESMAN with some experience in furniture and floor covering. Give qualifications Box 70 care Star

Corn Husker
C W Retterer
Phone 82251

CORN huskers 1 mile north 1 mile west of Forest Glen Roy Burdge

CORN huskers for standing corn
D G Allmendinger
Phone 5-315

FEMALE

GIRL for light housework Call 399 Blaine ave from 9 to 12 A M

Experienced Waitress wanted. Apply at Midway Lunch

MALE AND FEMALE

MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to $15 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 400 Monmouth Cincinnati O

F E COMPTON & Co have opening Nov 16th for two educational advisers one for local protected territory, one to travel. Pleasant permanent profitable work. Should pay over $1 800 per year. Opportunity to advance for those having exceptional ability. Must be 25 to 45. For personal interview write stating age education and experience. Address 314 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

I MUST employ a reliable man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning $75 commission month at first. 90 care Star

SALESMAN age 30 to 45 with car. No house to house canvassing. Experience not absolutely necessary. Income above average. Phone Mr Lundeen Harding Hotel 2 to 5

MEN WANTED

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SITUATION WANTED

BOY age 16 wants home in the country. Will do chores before and after school for board. Phone 3075 after 5 30

WORK on farm by experienced married farm hand. Experienced with dairy cattle. Write stating proposition to Floyd Van Meter R D No 2 Delaware Ohio

GIRL wants housework or clerking. Reference and experience. Phone 6341

NURSE UNEMPLOYED
488 W Center St
Phone 1885

WANTED—MISCL

WOULD like to get in touch with some one driving to California. Will share expenses. Box 57 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

Geissler Hat Cleaning, Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State — Phone 6211

DeLuxe Dry Cleaning—75c
McCoy Laundry and Dry Cleaning
137 E Church — Phone 2812

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
Unexcelled Cleaning and Dyeing
Palace Theater Bldg — Ph 2735

APEX DRY CLEANERS
CLEANING REPAIRING
Try Us Once

We have used clothing of all kinds for men women and children. Thoroughly cleaned and repaired.
Phone 9391 — 993 Sheridan Rd

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 — 131 Olney Ave

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FILL YOUR BIN NOW WITH OUR GOOD COAL
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
Phone 4213 — 116 N High St

W. Va Lump Coal $6
Guaranteed D C Custer Ph 2561

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL YOUR COAL BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
174 Oak St — Phone 2112

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe — Phone 2852

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The Best Coal from Old Kentucky
IT KINDLES EASILY
EXTREMELY LOW ASH
MINES LARGE
LASTS LONGER
Velma has become a favorite fuel. Lump Size sells at $7 00 per ton

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DO YOU KNOW
Why every day more people change to the coal we sell?
Phone 2716 for a ton now
It speaks for itself
The Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
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C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL
For Best Results
H C KING LUMBER CO
313 Uncapher Av — Phone 4213

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
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COAL AND COKE YARDS

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
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Is It True What They Say About Dixie?
Each day we quote a different user of DIXIE LO ASH
Burned Dixie all winter the coldest in years and used less coal than ever before

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Office 150 E Center — Ph 6242

Coal - Glass - Coal
SPECIAL PRICES

Manhattan Lump	$5 75
Ky Stoker Coal—oil treated	$6 00
Sovereign Red Ash	$6 50
Blue Star Block	$6 85
Gen No 3 Poca—oil treated	$7 40

Receive the cut glass footed tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year

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All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
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175 Park Blvd — Phone 2217

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Coal At All Times
Prices $4 95 to $5 45
M H POORMAN & SONS
E Center — Phone 2050

PREMIER White Ash Lump	$6 10
BLUE ROCK Red Ash Lump	$5 75
EGG	$5 25
STOKER	$4 00

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PHONE 2450
Free Delivery within 10 Miles

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co — 124 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

SHOES like new dyed and polished at same time. Guaranteed not to rub off cracks. E M Moyes Phone 2-76 23 Oak

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For QUALITY ROOFING See RIPPER & SON
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Letters—Forms—Booklets
WIANT'S BOOK STORE

FARMERS—Expert electrical wiring. Full line of appliances. C A Eckert 193 Windsor Ph 45 1

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20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkett 111 S Vine Ph 5546

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ROOMS

Large Front Sleeping Room
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Phone 4-22

PRIVATE down stairs sleeping room with garage. Men only 4-8 N State Phone 1557

FOUR furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Back and front entrance. Strictly modern garage. Call 4585

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PARTLY modern seven room house with garage. Inquire at 507 Mound

SEVEN rooms partly modern garage. Corner State and Frederick. Call at 345 S Main or Ph 5624

725 S PROSPECT choice 6-room modern home. Vacant 15th
263 HANE—Furnace bath
369 GRAND—Bath redecorated
C SCHELL INC 125 W Center
Phone 2189 or 7756

FOR RENT

HOUSES

1204 E CENTER half double	$15 00
185 HERMAN seven rooms	14 00
220 WINDSOR partly modern	12 50
516 E MARK bungalow	16 00

Phone 5109 Days

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THREE room unfurnished apartment utilities paid. Close to bus. 130 S Grand.

2 Modern Furnished Apartments $45 and $50
SEARS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main — Phone 7243

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6 ROOM furnished upper duplex strictly modern at 140 Charles Call at 153 E Church

WANTED TO RENT

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To Be SOLD
NOVEMBER 16th
Down Town Property
311 S Prospect St
Marion O
Look The Property Over. Make Us An Offer Nov 14th or 17th
Terms Can Be Arranged
House will be open for inspection the above two days
Owner from out of city and will be on premises only on above dates. For quick sale of this property

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HOMES in all parts of the city. SMALL down payment and rent. Lawrence H Billows Phone 1150

Have equity in two strictly modern homes. Cheap or trade for house trailer or small acreage. 134 Chicago ave

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Real Estate Dept
Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion. Attractive prices. Small down payments.
Phone Office 5109 Residence 59 6

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BEAUTY shop downtown long established modern equipment. Priced right. Box 34 care Star

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL general store in Marion County village now doing business. Can be purchased at invoice of stock and fixtures for cash only. Good clean stock and fixtures. Purchaser may continue to rent store room on low rent. A good opportunity for a go getter. Box 19 care Star

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100 CHICKENS—Phone 7539 or write G A Jerome 265 Edwards street

Adjustable Wheel Chair
Box 21
Care Star

$10,000
CITIZENS
Will buy $10 000 Citizens, pay spot cash. Our price might prove interesting
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

WILL pay cash for a well located modern home. Give street number and lowest price. Box 37 care Star

Wanted 100 Suits
TOM KERRIGAN
153 N Main — Phone 2185

HAY and straw of any kind. Alonzo Hart Rt 4 Marion O Phone Caledonia 110L3

HARD coal burner in good condition. Reasonable. Call 471 Pearl

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
264 N Main — Phone 2143

WE WILL BUY A LIMITED AMOUNT OF CITIZENS Building and Loan DEPOSITS
Please call at office and advise amount you have
C SCHELL Inc
125 W Center — Ph 2189 or 7756

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The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
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Licensed Dealers

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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

16 MONTH old Jersey Bull. One mile east of DeCliff on the Cruikshank pike

26 NATIVE ewes. Will sell any number. V C Eikens Caledonia Phone 5311

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Team of Mules cheap
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Nevada R 1

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REGISTERED Irish Setters $10. Also Springer Irish setter crossed cheap. Russell Cover three miles north Wyandot

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25 NEW Hampshire Red pullets
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Green Camp

COON skunk and possum hounds. C A Cover Nevada Ohio Residence Wyandot

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Quality Service Satisfaction is what you get at
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With your home grown grains and have a complete feed. Produced champion Leghorn hens in 1935-1936 $2 40 per cwt. Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

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COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
2 8 x 6 8 size $5 15
For year around use. Finest quality material and construction. Interchangeable screen and storm panels
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Tires 4 50x21 $3 60 4 50x19 $3 25
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Winter Motor Oils 9c 12c 20c qt
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We Trade
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YES FOLKS THE RUMOR IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
FURNITURE and RUGS
RICHWOOD O
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

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12 GAUGE Winchester pump gun also gasoline pressure range
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HUNTING coat high top leather boots single barrel shotgun all in good shape. Reasonable. Also Auburn sedan 709 E Center Phone 4130

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Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
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EVERGREENS
Grown Right—Priced Right
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Sugar 10 lbs — 55c
ECONOMY MARKET
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Close Thursday at 5 p m
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress — Phone 2935

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage, Ribs, Backbone, Lard. Will deliver
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MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
BEEF by chunk 5 lbs $1
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
VEAL Pork and Lamb
APPLES by the bu
POTATOES 97c bu and up
Open Armistice Day
Close 7 p m

LOAD good potatoes $1 25 bushel. Nice turnips 2c lb 450 N Main Phone 6552 Hinamon's

Potatoes, Cabbage, Apples
GRIMES Golden Apples $1 bu. Patch run White Cobblers $1 09 bu. No 2 Russets 79c bu or $1 25 cwt. 50 lbs onions 79c. Lester Kidd 118 N Grand

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New Stock of Dipped Chocolates, Candied Fruits and Nut Meats
Watch Our Ads for Holiday Specials
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A Good Place to Trade
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Veal Chops 17c
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Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
Excella Soda Cracker — 2 lbs 19c
The Freshest Meats Always
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BURTON down on Blaine
Swans Down Cake Flour 44 lb 25c
Salad Dressing qt 23c
Pumpkin No 2½ cans 3 for 25c
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298 N Prospect — Phone 7950

STONE MILL PRODUCTS
APPLES $1 25 bu
Cider Sorghum — 219 N Main

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POTATOES
Good big homegrown Potatoes cheapest in town
Cabbage —$1 37 cwt

Apples
Good big Winesap Jonathan Banana Apples—$1 00 bushel basket or 10 lbs 25c
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Beef
Young Beef 5 lb $1 00
Cheap by the Quarter
Fresh Home Dressed Baby Beef
CONSUMERS MARKET
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MEAT rabbits from 3 to 6 lbs. Three miles west on Route 30 Mr George Scratcher

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ANCHOR five room circulating heater like new. Hoosier kitchen cabinet Ph 9667 776 E Mark

Good comfortable coil spring Day Bed — $22 00
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White Sewing Machine Agency
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All Prices Reasonable
McELHANEY
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155 Blaine

Raccoon Coat
Size 16 $40
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MAN'S new overcoat. Also top coat size 38. Lady's coats $1 00 up. Other wearing apparel reasonable 492 S Prospect

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Fall Piano Tuning Everywhere
New or Used Band Instruments
William Dowler — 445 S Vine

VIOLINS made and repaired. Also have 5 violins for sale from $10 up 207 Jefferson St Marion O

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1936
12 30 P M
Mile north Prospect

Heating stoves all enamel range, oil stove, oak and walnut dining room suites, living room suite, beds, springs, dressers and chairs, bureau, kitchen cabinet, tables, rugs, crocks, glass cans, jars from 1 to 2 gallons, milk separator, five 10 gallon milk cans, wash bench, wringer, butchering outfit, copper kettle, other articles, cows.

Terms Cash
M S McFARLAND
H D Beavers Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Will sell entire furnishings at S Grand
Friday, November 13th
12 30 P M

Chrysler Coach, piano, radio, 1 Oriental parlor suite, 2 room suites, cribs, glider, gas range, day bed, breakfast, 8 piece solid walnut dining suite, lawn mower, many articles. Good merchandise.

MRS O A DUNN
J J FRANCIS Auct

OWING to the death of my husband C M Potts I am offering at Public Sale Nov 1 1936 my farm ½ mile north of Edison, a complete line of Farm Implements, stock and household furnishings. Watch for complete list of sale goods to be advertised soon.

MRS C M POTTS

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

OAKLAND Sedan good condition. For sale at a bargain
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1931 TERRAPLANE Coach excellent condition. Low mileage. Good tires, heater. No tax. 200 N State

1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach with trunk 950 miles. Save the New car guarantee. John J Beck Richwood O

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31 FORD Roadster
29 PONTIAC Coach
D & S AUTO SALES 178 N S

Phone 2137

1935 BUICK 2 door radio
1934 BUICK Model 91
1932 PACKARD Conv't Coupe
1935 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan
1929 BUICK Coupe
1933 BUICK 5 Pass Coupe
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1936 BUICK Model 40 2 Door
1929 PONTIAC Sedan
1928 BUICK 2 Door Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N Main — Phone 76

HOME OWNED
USED CARS
$15 00 up
"PERRY"
of course
203 S Prospect St

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
$525
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR STORE
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LATE 32 DeLuxe Ford Coupe excellent shape, steam heater, new battery, high speed, good rubber. By private owner at once. No tax. Call

MODERN MOTORS
200 N Main St — Used Car Lot

1928 Chrysler Coupe
471 Ballentine Ave
Call after 4 00 p m

"THURSDAY SPECIAL"
33 DESOTO DeLuxe Coach
A & M AUTO SALES
768 N Main

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The Gumps — By Gus Edson



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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

USED CARS

FOR BARGAINS

BARGAINS FROM HOLLOWAY SALES CO Phone 2165

sedan ... good shape ... CO ... Prospect St

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Down Pay't

... $235 Coupe 185 ... $145 ... 60 ... 65 ... 30 ... Sed 140 ... 45 ... 125 ... 30 ... 15

R8—11 ... Olds, Inc ... LOT ... High Sts

SEE THE NEW 1937 V-8 FORD SATURDAY November 14th

D C WATTERS USED CAR LOT ... and State ... Post Office

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LEGAL NOTICE

... Court of Marion ... No 11650 ... Administrator with the Will ... estate of Hannah ... Plaintiff vs ... Defendants ... Alias Order of ... the Probate Court ... directed ... A M on Saturday ... of November ... and expose for ... due at the West ... House in the ... the following ... City of Marion ... and State of ... as part of lot number ... renumbered ... eight (348) in ... Addition to the ... of Marion Ohio

... a point in the east ... two (62) feet ... east corner thereof ... parallel with the ... lot to the east ... feet thence south ... line of said Cherry ... line of said lot ... the south line of ... the southeast corner ... thence north on the ... lot to the place of

... said premises ... Cherry Street ... are appraised at ... cannot be sold for ... thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

... EASTRAM as Administrator with ... estate ... deceased ... Attorneys for

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Pleas Marion ... Loan Corporation ... Wilson et ... Order of Sale ... to me directed ... entitled action ... at public auction ... Court House ... County Ohio on ... of December ... A M the following ... real estate situate ... County of ... Ohio and ... described as follows ... thousand ... (5,646) in ... Addition to ... Ohio ... improved ... frame dwelling ... being located at ... Appraised at ... sell for less ... the appraisement ... Cash on day of ... 11 18 25 ... Sheriff ... County, Ohio ... Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24562

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Emma L Lewis et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number five thousand five hundred fifty six (5,556) in Stoverton Second Addition in the City of Marion Ohio except seventy (70) feet off the rear end of said lot

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 606 Davids Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3,100.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24456

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Jennie F Sager et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being a part of lot number seven hundred and seventy seven (777) in John Cunningham's Addition in the City of Marion Ohio commencing in the West line of Windsor Street as now located at a point fifty (50) feet south of the southwest corner of Windsor and Columbia Streets thence south on the west line of Windsor Street forty (40) feet to a point thence west parallel with the south line of Columbia Street one hundred and sixteen (116) feet thence north parallel with the west line of Windsor Street forty (40) feet thence east parallel with the south line of Columbia Street one hundred and sixteen (116) feet to the place of beginning

Incident and appurtenant to said above described real estate is hereby granted forever the use of a private right of way extending from the south line of Columbia Street southward one hundred and seventy (170) feet abutting on west end of lots there along and fifteen (15) feet wide the entire length except the north fifty (50) feet which is eleven (11) feet wide, sewers cellars drains gas pipes are laid across the four lots butting on said alley from the east for the use convenience and benefit of said four tracts of land to the owners thereof their heirs and assigns forever and there is hereby granted to this grantee the right to use in common for himself his heirs and assigns for the purpose for which they are now used said sewers and cellar drains and gas pipes which the owners of said four lots from their beginning to their ending in Columbia Street in said City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 303 Windsor Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24644

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs George L Brammer et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number four thousand six hundred thirty five (4,635) in Miller and Crawley's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 237 N Seffner Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $2,400.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4, 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24508

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs William F Anthony, et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number eight thousand one hundred eighty six (8,186) and the south half of lot eight thousand one hundred eighty five (8,185) in South-We Go Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 933 Davids Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2,400.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

H A Mickley Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Case No 12340

H A Stakey Administrator of the Estate of Jacob R Neuman deceased Plaintiff vs Henry J Neuman et al Defendants

The unknown heirs and next of kin of Jacob R Neuman deceased will take notice that on the 19th day of October 1936 H A Stakey, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob R Neuman deceased filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio in Case No 12349, against the above named parties and others praying for the determination of heirship in the estate of Jacob R Neuman, deceased, and said parties are required to answer on or before the 12th day of December, 1936.

GUTHERY, STRELITZ & GUTHERY Marion Ohio Attorneys for H A Stakey, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob R. Neuman, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah Smithson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Chas L Smithson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah Smithson late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 10th day of November A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No 13007

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24671

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Cora B Walsh, et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being six (6) feet off of the south side of lot number seven thousand three hundred ninety three (7,393) and thirty four (34) feet off of the north side of lot number seven thousand three hundred ninety-four (7,394) in East Lynne Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 164 Clover Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

H A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24666

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Clyde G McClenathan et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number ten thousand one hundred fifty three (10,153) in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 160 Henry Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

H A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24608

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Elizabeth Jenkins Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number six thousand seven hundred nine (6,709) in W A Barnhart's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio excepting the following described parcel of land off said lot number six thousand seven hundred and nine (6,709) beginning at the southeast corner of lot six thousand seven hundred thirteen (6,713) in said Addition then east seven (7) feet thence northwardly parallel with the east line of said lot number six thousand seven hundred thirteen (6,713) thirty (30) feet thence west seven (7) feet to the northeast corner of said lot number six thousand seven hundred thirteen (6,713) thence south on the east line of said lot number six thousand seven hundred thirteen (6,713) thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 6 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at 201 Silver Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

H A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24579

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Norval S Osborn et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being a part of the northeast quarter of section twenty two (22) in Township five (5) South Range fifteen (15) East and bounded and described as follows to-wit

Being fifty (50) feet in width off of the east side of the following described real estate Beginning at an iron pin at the southeast corner of a lot belonging to Fred C Lefler said point being two hundred and sixty six and one half (266½) feet east of the east line of North Greenwood Street and in the north line of Van Buren Street in the City of Marion Ohio thence East on north line of Van Buren Street one hundred thirty-six and one-half (136½) feet thence north one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet to a stake thence west one hundred and thirty six and one half (136½) feet to a stake thence south one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 474 Van Buren Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18, 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff Marion County Ohio.

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ray M. Smart, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie E. Smart has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ray M. Smart, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 20th day of October, A. D., 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12990.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio, Case No 24550

The Home Building Savings and Loan Co Plaintiff vs J Wilbur Jacobs et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday, the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Twenty Eight (1128) except a strip one half foot in width off the south side thereof Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Thirty Two (1132) and a strip sixty five and one half (65½) feet in width off the north end and extending the entire width of lots numbered 1129 1130 and 1131 all in Mary Holmes addition to the town now city of Marion Ohio

Also Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot Number 1141 in the north line of Garden City Pike in the Mary Holmes Addition to Marion Ohio thence north on section line about One Hundred and Thirty two and one half (132½) feet thence east parallel with the north line of Garden City Pike Fifty (50) feet thence south parallel with the west line of said lot about One Hundred and Thirty two and one half (132½) feet to the north line of Garden City Pike thence west Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning Be the same more or less subject to all legal highways

Except the following which was released

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot No 1131 in the north line of Garden City Pike in the Mary Holmes Addition to Marion Ohio thence north on section line about one hundred thirty two and one half (132½) feet thence east parallel with Garden City Pike fifty (50) feet thence south parallel with the west line of said lot about one hundred and thirty two and one half (132½) feet to the north line of Garden City Pike thence west fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning (to the same more or less) but subject to all legal highways

Also Beginning at a point one half foot north of the southeast corner of Lot No 1128 in Mary Holmes Addition to the City of Marion Ohio thence west one hundred and forty feet (140) parallel with the south line of said lot No 1128 thence north parallel with the west line of North Main Street one hundred and seven and one half (107½) feet thence east parallel with the south line of said Lot No 1128 one hundred and forty (140) feet to the east line of North Main Street thence south along the east line of North Main Street one hundred and seven and one half (107½) feet to the place of beginning

Beginning at a point in the north line of lot No 1127 in Mary Holmes Addition and 56.68 feet east of the west line of North Main Street thence east 56 feet thence southwardly parallel to the west line of North Main Street 84 feet thence eastward parallel with the north line of Lot No 1127 ... feet thence northwardly parallel with the west line of North Main Street 84 feet to the place of beginning and being part of lots 1130 1129 and 1132 in Mary Holmes Addition

Said premises being improved with a 1 story frame business room now occupied by a Kroger Grocery and being located at No 701 North Main Street and comprising a tract of approximately one acre of land more or less

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24465

The Home Building Savings & Loan Company Plaintiff vs J Wilbur Jacobs et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being a part of the north part of lot number forty two (42) in the Village of Prospect in the County of Marion and State aforesaid bounded and described as follows

Beginning at the middle wall at the northwest corner of said lot thence running south seventeen (17) feet ten (10) inches along the west line thence east to an alley thence north along said alley seventeen (17) feet ten (10) inches then west parallel with the south line of said lot to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 2 story brick business block the first floor of which is now occupied by a Kroger Grocery and being located in the Village of Prospect Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $2,100.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11, 18, 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Hayes Thompson Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Lowery Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Frances Lowery has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of William Lowery, late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 10th day of November A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio

Case No 13006

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24662

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Lucille Barnhill et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December, 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion, and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit.

Being twenty-six (26) feet off of the south side of Lot Number six thousand eight hundred forty-nine (6,849) and eight (8) feet off of the north side of Lot Number Six thousand eight hundred fifty (6,850) both in Crissinger and Hofstetter's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 692 Miami Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale; Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2nd 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24655

The Home Building Savings & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Karl W Schell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being part of lot number one hundred ninety five (195) in Baker's Addition to the now City of Marion Ohio more particularly described as follows to wit commencing at the southwest corner of said lot thence eastwardly along the south line of said lot one hundred thirty five (135) feet to a point thence northwardly on a line parallel with the west line of said lot thirty eight (38) feet and nine (9) inches thence westwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said lot one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to a point in the west line of said lot and thence southwardly along the west line of said lot thirty eight (38) feet and nine (9) inches to the place of beginning. The premises hereby conveyed are a portion of the premises conveyed to the said John J Probst by Siegbert Probst and wife by deed dated January 6 1910 recorded in volume 1.9 at page 321 of the deed records of Marion County Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 382 N State street

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24651

The Home Building Savings & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Karl W Schell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot number ninety-six hundred and eighty (9680) in East View Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 44 Spruce street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,500.00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24447

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs H ... Moran et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number two thousand one hundred fifty three (2163) in Strobel and Stringers Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 252 Leader street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

H A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24411

Citizens Building Loan & Savings Company Plaintiff vs Michael J Campbell et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Reappraisement and sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

A tract 47.75 feet in width off the north side of Lot No 160 in Alexander Holmes Addition to Marion and extending the full depth of 165 feet

Said premises being improved with a 2 story brick business block with a dwelling apartment on second floor of same and a 1½ story frame building all of above described property being located at what is known as 244 North Main Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25, Dec. 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

C C Fisher Attorney

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CLEVELAND Nov 11 — Butter unsettled creamery extras in tubs 34½ standards 34

Eggs firm ... Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board extras 57 lbs and up and ... firsts ... current receipts 55 lbs and up 34 pullets under 52 lbs ...

Live poultry weak Fowls heavy 19 medium fowls 15 leghorn fowls heavy 12 light to broilers ... and up 15 springers ... lbs and up 17 springers colored ... and up 15 stringers leghorn 14 black and No 2 12, ducks ... lbs and up 15 ducks small 15 turkeys young 20, old hens 15 old toms 16, old roosters 12 geese fat 17 ordinary 14

Local fresh dressed poultry weak Heavy fowls 21 ducks 24 roasting chickens ... and up 24 medium and leghorns ... leghorn fowls, 18, turkeys ...

Government graded eggs (in cases) U S extras large white ... U S standards large ... mixed ... extras and standards, medium white 32

Potatoes — 1.50@3.00 a 100 lb sack

Sweet potatoes—1.00@1.... a bu

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 106 No 2 new white oats 41, No 2 yellow corn 87

MASONS AT LARUE CONFER DEGREE

Guy Roux Named Worshipful Master for Year

Special to The Star

LARUE Nov 11—LaRue Lodge No 463 F and A M held a stated communication Friday night and conferred the fellowcraft degree upon one candidate The annual election of officers was held as follows worshipful master, Guy Roux, senior warden M S Bailey, junior warden Harold Myers, secretary J Samuel Myers treasurer, D D Clifton senior deacon Homer C Aiken junior deacon Lawrence Dickason tyler Merritt Rickman trustee Asa McCrary

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The members of the Presbyterian church held a covered dish dinner and farewell for Mr and Mrs H Max Codding who are moving to Morrow county soon The party was held at the home of Mrs Zoe Davis Mr Codding has been senior elder in the church for years Miss Lillian Codding of Fredericktown was present

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The condition of Rev J A Winkler retired Presbyterian minister who has been in feeble health for some time is unimproved.

SHERIFF RETURNS WITH PRISONER

Marion officers returned today from Hattiesburg Miss with a prisoner charged here with defrauding an innkeeper He had been arrested there after the Ohio Hotel Protective association located him in connection with allegedly passing worthless checks at hotels in this state which authorities said total nearly $1,000

The prisoner I R Smith about 40 was arrested on a charge filed by Virgil F Dye manager of Hotel Harding He is charged with allegedly passing a worthless $35 check in payment for his hotel bill when he visited here last April 1935

Sheriff Fred F Miller and Walter D Moore a representative of the prosecutor's office made the trip and returned Smith They arrived in Marion this morning about 4 a m making the round trip by train Smith is being held at the county jail pending his arraignment in municipal court

CONDITION FAIR

The condition of James E Beetz of near Norton who was seriously injured by a hit-skip automobile driver Saturday night near Norton was fair this morning the City hospital reported

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Floyd H. Cornely of 904 Merkle avenue are the parents of a daughter born last night at the City hospital

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs market higher medium weights heavies $15 heavy yorkers ... light yorkers $15@$10 ... pigs $25 ... roughs ... stags $30

Sheep top lambs $75 yearlings $00

Calves—top $10

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 10@15c fat cows $6@$50 cutter cows $50@$25 canners $2@$25, bulls $6@$20

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 11—Hogs 21,000 including 14,000 direct, active on 180 lbs up 5 to 10 higher than Tuesday's average top 9.60, bulk good and choice 180-260 lbs. 9.50@... lighter weights and pigs slow most 160-175 lbs, 9.10@...

Cattle 12,000 calves 1,500 prime yearlings steady 11.00 paid and 12.00 bid on such kinds, all other yearlings weak although desirable heifer and mixed offerings the few here getting dependable action all medium weight and weighty steers more or less at standstill with bids another 25 lower following Tuesday's decline largely fat steer run very medium weight and weighty kinds predominating stockers scarce steady cutter cows weak to 15 lower beef cows with weight steady grassy and shrifted heifers scarce bulls 10 to 15 off and vealers 50 ... mostly down at 8.50 with a ... few at 9.00

Sheep 12,000 including 3,300 direct fat lambs moderately active, mostly steady, bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns offerings 8.75@9.00 best held higher sheep and feeding lambs little change bulk slaughter ewes eligible around 3.50@4.00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 11—Hogs 2,000 including 1,600 direct active steady to 10 cents higher 170-230 lbs mostly 10.30 ... 10.25 240-270 lbs 9.75@10.00 300-350 lbs 9.25@ ... lbs ... sows ...

Cattle 400 including 160 direct steady better grade vealers 10.50@11.00

Sheep 800 lambs mostly steady top 25 cents lower good and choice 8.50 ... mostly 9.00 ... 8.00 down sheep slow and steady at 1.00 to 4.25

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 11—Cattle 250 slow Steers 1,000 lbs up choice to prime 9.50@10.50 750-1100 lbs choice 10.00@11.00 850-950 lbs good 9.00@10.00 900-1200 lbs good 7.00@9.00 heifers 600-850 lbs good 6.50@9.00 cows (all weights) good 5.00@5.50 bulls butchers 5.50@6.50

Calves 300 steady Prime veals 10.50@11.50 choice veals 9.00@10.00 medium 7.00@9.00

Sheep and lambs 2,000 steady Choice 8.75@9.00 good 7.00@8.50 medium 6.00@7.00 wethers choice 4.75@4.50 medium 3.00@4.00 ewes choice 3.00@3.50 medium 2.00@3.00 yearlings choice 6.00@7.00

Hogs ... higher Heavy 250-300 lbs 9.10@... 20 mediums 220-250 lbs ... good butchers 180-220 lbs 9.00 ... choice 180-190 lbs 9.85 light lights 140-160 lbs 9.50@... pigs 110-140 lbs 8.25@8.50, roughs 8.70 stags 7.50

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks 2,... bonds 16,537,000

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Nov 11—The position of the treasury on Nov 9 Receipts $17,... expenditures $... net balance $1,402,... 758,985.01

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24685

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs ... P Olenour Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number five thousand three hundred thirty nine (5,339) in Kelsey Real Estate Company's First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 385 Silver Street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,100.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 24654

The Home Building Savings & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Karl W Schell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to-wit

Being lot number thirty five hundred and seventy-three (3573) in Bates Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at John Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2,100.00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio.

Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24470

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Carrie M Dillee et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number ten thousand one hundred sixty five (10165) in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 5 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 76 Henry street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00 and can not sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff Marion County Ohio

H A Mickley Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio

In the matter of the estate of John B Pawson, deceased

Case No 12956

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October 1936 E Kate Pawson Executrix of the last will and testament of John B Pawson, deceased late of Sidell, Vermillion County Illinois filed in this court under Docket Number 12956 an authenticated copy of Letters Testamentary issued to her by the Probate Court of Vermillion County Illinois

Notice is further given that all creditors of said estate who desire to assert their liens on the real estate of said decedent located in this State shall present their claims duly sworn to this Court within six (6) Months after the filing of said Letters in this Court or their said liens shall forever be deemed barred and cancelled

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge

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